Column A-Fake ID game is worth risk

By Gracia McAndrew and J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writers

The young man squirmed nervously on the hard wooden

for many teens

A sweaty hand smoothed his hair. His eyes darted back-and-forth among the faces in the room while he waited for the sound of his name.

Chief Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Bernie McGinn read the name. Embarrassed and shaken, the young man stiffened, rose to his feet and walked slowly to the front of

Mr. Smith - the voice seemed to boom - you are charged with the misdemeanor offense of displaying a driver's license not your own. This charge is punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or three months in the city jail or a combination of both. Do you understand the charges and the possible penalty?

Yes, he muttered, barely audibly. It was his first time

The scene is repeated almost daily - underage men and women facing the court after being caught at local nightspots or liquor stores attempting to use a fake, borrowed or altered driver's license.

City statistics show that during August 1977, 15 teenagers were caught using fake, altered or borrowed IDs, presumably to purchase alcohol, compared with five during August 1976.

Lincoln Police Detective Sgt. Don Wilkins estimates bar owners catch only one in five of the minors who try to buy alcoholic beverages. And of those, he says, only 50% will be reported to the Lincoln City Police. The police then issue offenders citations ordering them to appear in court.

While some bar and liquor store owners say they report all minor offenders to the police, others say by the time a squad car arrives the teen has fled. One store operator said he didn't know if he could legally detain a youth until police

Pressure to join friends prompts try

Most minor offenders are caught by doormen and bouncers. Still, a few manage to purchase drinks and, if caught, they are subject to a stiffer penalty - up to \$250 in fines and 60 days in jail or both.

'It's peer pressure," McGinn says. "They want to be where their friends and the music are. Often they say they didn't really intend to drink.

'But what is only an attempt to have a good time' is a big problem for everyone and sometimes it's unfair to the honest liquor store or bar owner" who is making a "bona fide effort to check IDs," Wilkins said.

Since the drinking age has been lowered to 19, "it's difficult to look at someone and tell if they are old enough to drink." he added.

Liquor store owner Dick Stohr, a 14-year-veteran in the business, agrees. "It's difficult to identify a minor with three pieces of identification, a beard and a mustache," he

Don Wendelin, another liquor dealer, says he tries to start a conversation with customers he suspects are minors. "You can tell by the words they use. They won't look you straight in the eye, and they have a tendency to

Wilkins said that several magazines carry ads offering IDs, some complete with a picture and most relying on the information provided by the applicant.

Police are trained to recognize fake IDs, Wilkins said. Officers and their supervisors also have the final decision about jailing offenders or taking them home and telling their parents, he added.

Unicameral plan may be solution

John Mettlen Jr., a bar owner and liquor store operator and president of the Lancaster County Beverage Association, said his group is encouraged by the Unicameral's decision to have pictures placed on driver's licenses in the future. In addition, they will be laminated, to prevent alterations.

Mettlen and his employes require two pieces of identification and have the customer in question sign his or her name so the signature can be compared with the ID

A young woman, now 19, who admitted using a borrowed ID in the past told the Star that she was once asked to sign, but had "looked the identification over beforehand," and could duplicate the signature.

She said some establishments are well-known by the under-19 crowd because they rarely check IDs. A young man who is about a month away from his 19th birthday said, "It all depends on how you act. Some of the smaller places are easier and bars that sell to minors are easy to

find. But liquor stores check you pretty good. Eating places are the easiest, because you go in a

group and they can't check everyone," he said. Our Mr. Smith got off with a \$50 fine and court costs (usually \$8). The fines generally range between \$10 and \$50,

depending on the presiding judge. County Court Judge Robert Camp generally charges \$50 and court costs for the offenses, while County Court

Judge Jeffre Cheuvront levies a \$10 fine plus court costs. Local bar and liquor store operators, who are heavily penalized for selling to minors, contend that harsher fines and even jail terms might curb the incidence of minors

Operators who sell to minors face license suspension for a minimum of one week. However, they can pay a fine of from \$50 to \$100 for each day of the suspension in order to keep their establishments open. For recurring offenses, a bar or liquor store owner stands to lose his license

altogether. They (minors) know they will only be ticketed, that they won't have to go to the police station and be booked. They only have to appear in court and pay a fine," said Stohr who contends that spending "Friday, Saturday and Sunday (in jail) would be better, even if it were my own

Wendelin takes even a harder line. "If they would fine kids \$500 and put them in jail for four weekends, so that the penalty is on the other side of the fence, I don't think we'd have a problem at all. I know I'd think more than once about walking into a liquor store or bar.

Perhaps the soon-to-be 19-year-old who appeared in county court last week had the best solution for all concerned. "I guess I should have waited a few more weeks,"



Rich Hiles got job done.

COLOR

Youth dragged from fire

By Joe Hudson Star Staff Writer

old Lincolnite who says he needs work, the front of the house. found a job to do at a west Lincoln trailer court Sunday afternoon and did it well.

Hiles, with the help of another young Lincoln man and an older, unidentified. man, ripped a hole in the side of a burning, smoke-choked mobile home at 2340 West O St., and pulled a 17-yearold vouth to safety.

The fire, which broke out in the home of the Richard Thomas family shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday, injured three family members, two seriously.

The youth, William "Tim" Thomas, was rushed to the burn treatment center at St. Elizabeth Health Center, along with his parents, Richard, 48, and

Mrs. Thomas was treated and released, but Richard was listed in critical condition with third degree burns to the upper body. Tim was in serious condition with lesser burns and lung damage from smoke and heat in-

Fire Inspector Larry Cole said the neighbors' heroics probably saved the life of Tim, who was screaming for help in the rear of the home at Lot 11 of TreeSite mobile home court.

tion of the home and damaged the rest shoes on," Hiles said. Mrs. Thomas, he Rich Hiles, an unemployed 20-year- with heavy smoke and heat, started at

Thomas was removing carpeting from the tile floor of the laundry room and using a solvent to help peel off the rubber backing. Son Tim was shampooing hallway and bedroom carpeting with an electric buffing machine.

The buffer's motor, or heat from a nearby furnace and water heater. probably ignited fumes from the solvent and from a gasoline can stored in the laundry room. Cole said.

Within seconds, flames filled the front of the house. Mrs. Thomas, who had just returned from shopping, wrapped a blanket around her husband's burning clothing and led him out the front door, Cole said.

But Tim was trapped in the rear, where heat and smoke were intense. There was no back door, and the window in the rear bedroom was small.

Hiles was in his home in Lot 15, about a half block away on a gravel road. We heard some hollering," Hiles said, but we thought it was people arguing." Hiles' cousin stepped outside and saw the fire.

Hiles ran outside to discover it was the home of the parents of an exgirlfriend that was ablaze.

"I came running over without any said, was already outside, screaming for help. "She thought her younger son was in there, too," Hiles said, but sons Bob, 12, John, 7, and Jim, 6, were out-

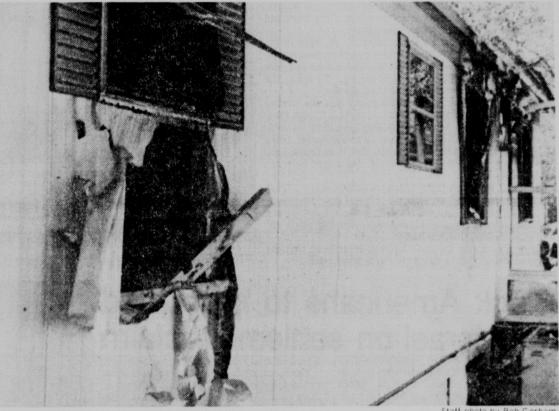
"I was going to go inside," Hiles said, "but seeing flames and smoke coming from the windows, "I decided

The unidentified neighbor and Tom Dougherty of 2245 West Q St. already were trying to break through the trailer's aluminum siding to free Tim, Hiles said. They tore a hole in the siding with a hammer, and pried the metal away with their hands, Hiles recalled, examining some small cuts on

As smoke poured through the hole they made, they pulled Tim outside. 'He was gagging," Hiles said. "His skin was all black

Firefighters arrived three minutes after the alarm was called in by a neighbor, officials said, and had the blaze under control within minutes.

Cole estimated damage to the home and contents at \$14,500. The three younger sons are staying with relatives in town, he said.



Neighbors fore hole in wall to get young man out.

Israel endorses U.S. conference formula

Geneva Middle East peace conference with a But early Arab reaction was negative. single all-Arab delegation at the opening ses-

the formal opening would be followed by working-group talks between Israel and individual countries. Palestinians - but not known members of the Palestine Liberation Organization — would be included among the Jordanian representatives.

The plan was approved at a meeting of

In Washington, the State Department representation. declined comment until it could study the Israeli statement. Asked to confirm the four- the conference has so far stalemated all efforts point plan, a spokesman said only: "We have to renew the talks. The Israelis refuse to deal been and still are discussing a number of ideas with the PLO because of its long history of about a Geneva conference with all parties in terrorism and because its charter calls for the the Mideast, including the Arabs, the Soviets dismantling of the Jewish state.

proval Sunday of what it said was a four-point break a long deadlock over the question of who could still meet before the end of the year, not known as members of the organization U.S. compromise proposal to reconvene the will represent the Palestinians in negotiations.

A senior Foreign Ministry official in Cairo, echoing a long-held Arab position, said Egypt The government said that under the proposal is unlikely to accept a plan that does not specifically allow the PLO to attend resumed peace talks. Syria was expected to take an even harder line against PLO exclusion.

A top Jordanian official said last week his country supported the idea of a single all-Arab Israel reversed its opposition to the idea of

Prime Minister Menahem Begin and his one Arab bloc at Geneva apparently because of the way the proposal handles Palestinian

Israel's refusal to allow the PLO to attend

Israeli government officials said the newly

which has been a target of President Carter's Mideast policy.

The United States and the Soviet Union are chairmen of the Geneva conference, which brought together Israel and its three Arab enemies but has been suspended since its first, brief meeting in late 1973.

Carter presented his formula to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Davan last Monday, as well as to Arab officials also in the United States for the U.N. General Assembly meeting.

Israeli cabinet secretary Arye Naor read to reporters Sunday what he said was the verbatim U.S. proposal, although the wording of the Hebrew version was changed slightly to avoid language distasteful to Begin's nationalist Likud government. An unofficial translation read:

1. "The ceremonial opening of Geneva will be with a unified delegation of the Arab states attending the Geneva conference.

2. "In the unified delegation will be Arabs

known as the PLO. The Arabs of the land of Israel will not be at the opening as a separate body, but will all be part of the Jordanian

'No negotiations whatsoever will be conducted with the unified delegation.

4. "After the opening, the unified delegation will be divided into delegations of the different countries in order to negotiate the subjects concerning each of the countries.

The proposal is vague on who would be acceptable as a Palestinian delegate, since membership in the PLO - an umbrella organization of Palestinian bodies - is not for-

Israeli officials said PLO sympathizers would be acceptable and Israel would not check their credentials. But they ruled out any Arab identified as a PLO leader. Jordan's King Hussein presumably would have the final word on who attends.

Angry blacks riot after Biko funeral

King William's Town, South Africa (AP) -Angry blacks among the nearly 20,000 mourners returning from a peaceful open-air funeral for black leader Steve Biko Sunday clashed with police and stoned two black officers to death, police reported.

Police Brig. B. J. Smal said police opened fire to disperse the rioting crowds and wounded two blacks in the segregated township of Mdantsane outside the coastal city of East London, 30 miles east of here.

Smal said the two policemen who were killed were waiting at a township bus terminal when mourners from the funeral arrived. He said the mob set fire to two cars, overturned three others and looted a township shopping complex before the crowd was dispersed.

The violence followed a massive outpouring of antigovernment fervor at Biko's funeral in an open-air sports stadium here in which grieving blacks raised their fists and voices in black power salutes and songs.

They were joined by top U.S. diplomats and other foreign representatives in paying

tribute to the black leader whose prison death lined coffin, made of local imbuia wood, was has become a focus for black dissent and in- engraved with a cameo of his face above a ternational protest and an embarrassment for the government.

White riot police, some armed with semimajor incidents were reported during the five-hour service. Andrew Young, the American U.N. am-

bassador, sent a three-foot wreath inscribed: No nation can afford to lose its most dedicated and creative leadership." Another from American tennis star Arthur Ashe read: A tribute to a dedicated leader.

The United States was the only one of 13 Western countries represented that sent ranking diplomats to the funeral - William Bowdler, the ambasssador to South Africa, and Don McHenry, deputy U.N. ambassador to the United Nations. They laid wreaths on the open coffin at Biko's home before the funeral procession began.

The 30-year-old Biko's body was clad in a gold-colored robe and the lid of the velvet-

pair of fists breaking apart their shackles.

The coffin was drawn atop an ox wagon 11/2 miles from the tiny, two-bedroom house in the automatic rifles, patrolled this coastal town segregated black township of Ginsburg where 450 miles south of Johannesburg. But no Biko had lived with his mother, wife and two small sons.

As the wagon rolled into the stadium, mourners who had gathered from throughout the country broke into the nationalist anthem, "God Bless Africa," and then listened as black leaders bitterly attacked the white-minority regime and its security police, blamed by antigovernment critics for Biko's mysterious death in a prison cell Sept.

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Teachers defy judge, remain in jail

Runaway truck explodes, leaving 7 dead

ago, Henry L. Freniere was assistant to day each day it is out. the president of Boston University

'Now I find myself peering through a peephole in the wall," he said Sunday in his cell at the Norfolk County House of Corrections. "I saw my wife, but through the bars of a cage, and it did something to me.

Freniere, 50 and vice president of the Franklin (School District) Education Association, was one of 34 striking schoolteachers and union members who remained jailed Sunday for their refusal to honor a court's back-to-work

Superior Court Judge John M. Greaney ordered them jailed late last week and slapped on fines that will rise He says the penalties will continue until they return to work. Greaney, who found their disobedience "reprehensible" stopped the wholesale jailing of behind bars, but continues to fine them.

and exploded.

man, the town's funeral director.

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hill is just too steep.

day's disaster at \$750,000 to \$1 million.

crashed during the cafe's busy lunch hour.

time we got up the street I heard 10 explosions.

the business district has been a disaster waiting to happen.

Seven bodies were recovered from the rubble by Sunday -

The Franklin School Committee, the teachers' group Sunday night, has we're here for a principle. threatened to fire the 265 teachers who began their walkout in the 5,000-pupil Bucchanio, 35, said he recognized a system 11 days ago. But the teachers remain steadfast in their refusal to go back to their classrooms without a contract guaranteeing a six per cent increase in their average salary of \$12,-

For some, jail is the most uncomfortable situation they've experienced and a few met some former students — also prisoners, and a guard, in one case.

up with a slop bucket to relieve way does it solve the problem.' from \$50 a day to \$100 a day on Monday. ourselves and the prisoners were yelling, venting their emotions. It's a whole new world," said Freniere, a sixth-grade teacher and father of six.

"I don't want to be remembered for the teachers after several dozen were this," added John MacPhee, 31, the FEA's treasurer and an art teacher

1817-vintage cell with etchings. He said allowed in the prison's recreation the teachers "have the key to the jail. room. which was to resume bargaining with We just have to call the judge. . .but

Guidance counselor Ronald guard and two prisoners as former students

One prisoner velled 'Hey! Mr. Bucchanio!' '' he said. "He was amazed we were allowed to go to jail. He told me 'I didn't know teachers went to jail for talking back to the school committee.

The idle time is killing me. If I were sentenced to life, I would ask for death. The first night here, we were locked I understand the need for jail but in no

> The teachers are housed apart from the regular prisoners, and although there was no official explanation, it something about prison life. was reported to have been ordered the prison mess has been cleared of the real solution to the problem.

who has decorated the stonewalls of his criminal offenders and are seldom

"The enclosed area gets on your nerves," said Richard Parmenter, a 31year-old biology teacher with two preschool-aged children. "The monotony is horrible.

Several of the teachers, members of the negotiating team, have been allowed to travel to Boston's Parker House for bargaining sessions. One guard who escorted them was a former student of one teacher.

The teachers said they worry how to explain their "fight for principles" to students and one added that he has learned that "the law and justice are. two different things.

They also say they've learned

Said Parmenter: "The average because they were in for civil, rather education of the prisoners is very than criminal, charges. They eat after low. . . I think better education may be

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Four arrested in melee

Kent, Ohio (UPI) - Four persons were arrested and charged with aggravated riot early Sunday after a rock-and-bottle throwing incident with riot-clad police outside a downtown bar.

Police indicated but said they could not definitely determine if those in-volved in the bar confrontation were among the 1,500 persons protesting construction of a gymnasium annex at Kent State University Saturday.

Arms loophole revealed

Washington (AP) - Rep. Les Aspin says Turkey has been buying millions of dollars worth of U.S. arms from an obscure agency to "end run" Congress" arms embargo against that country.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Sunday that Turkey's \$500,000 worth of arms purchases from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization agency in 1974 jumped to \$2.6 million in 1975, when Congress imposed the ban, and totaled \$28.6 million

Lebanon battle flares

Associated Press

Artillery and machinegun fire in the south Lebanese war killed at least seven more soldiers Sunday as U.S. diplomats worked to arrange a cease-fire between Palestinian guerrillas and Israelibacked Christian militiamen.

A Palestinian officer said the exchanges were relatively light. He reported two casualties in the southeastern area near the Israeli border close to the rubble of the guerrilla-held village of Ebel es Saqi.

Love among the ads

Miami (AP) - Carpet cleaner Bob Kemper ran a \$1,900 newspaper advertisement Sunday to celebrate the first anniversary of his marriage to a wife he found the same way

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page ad in the Miami Herald. "To tell my wife something not found in a million anniversary cards or a truckload of flowers . .

Kemper, 31, met and married Gayle one year ago Monday after she and nearly 3,000 others responded to his full-page

Herald advertisement seeking a wife. As it happoens, Kemper didn't write his "open love letter." Publicity man Sam Schneider did.

Vitamin dispute dropped

Washington (UPI) - After four years of public dispute and court battles, the government has quietly dropped its attempt to require a doctor's prescription for high potency doses of vitamins A

The health food industry, which had fought the government all the way, hailed the decision.

Ready to compromise

Washington (AP) - The Senate is dismembering the administration's energy program, and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says it's possible Congress may fail to approve a comprehensive plan this year.

On natural gas pricing, Schlesinger said no legislation is preferable to bad legislation. As for a compromise on the centerpiece of Carter's plan, a proposed tax on oil, the administration's top energy official said: "It's not at all clear we'll reach an agreement."

Raise policy re-examined

Washington (UPI) — The head of the U.S. Civil Service Commission is considering a plan which would eliminate automatic pay hikes for some 20,000 top federal employes.

Commission Chairman Alan Campbell, in a U.S. News and World Report interview released Sunday, said he thinks pay increases for executives and managers in government should be based entirely on merit.

Firemen battle 2-day-old fuel blaze

firefighters battled a blaze raging in two Union Oil Co. storage tanks for a second straight day

Three tanks were initially set afire when lightning struck the facility, but firefighters Saturday managed to extinguish the blaze in the smallest of them, containing an estimated 2 million gallons of gasoline. Officials expected the remaining two to burn for several days.

A troubleshooting crew from Lionville, Pa. was brought to 830-acre storage area, located 25

Romeoville, Ill. (UPI) - More than 200 thousands of gallons of foam on the blaze. Another supply of foam was on the way.

The largest tank, containing 200,000 barrels of diesel fuel, had been partly extinguished early Sunday but the foam supply ran out and the tank was again engulfed in flames.

Lightning bolts apparently hit two of the tanks about 2 a.m. Saturday and fiery debris from the explosion touched off the fire in the third tank. The blast could be felt as far as 10 miles away. Grimy black smoke mushrooming miles southwest of Chicago's Loop, to pump from the blaze could be seen for miles.

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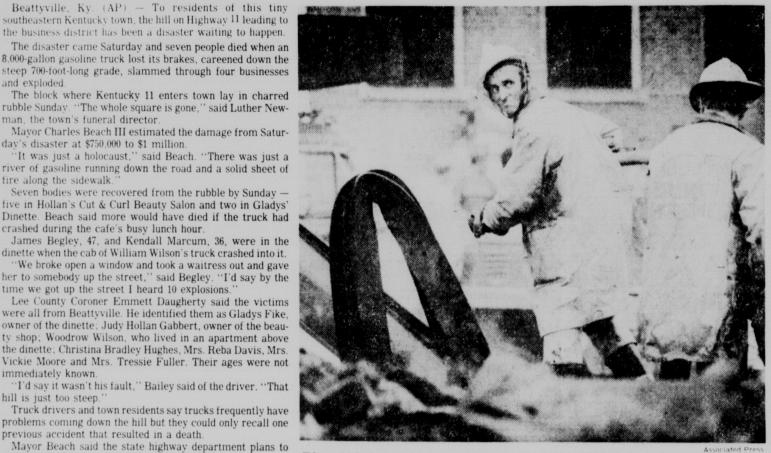
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Black Americans to be ousted from Israel on settlement claim

Americans who Israel claims intended to settle try Monday, Israeli officials said.

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An Interior Ministry spokesman said the three men, six women and 16 children have been held in a police lockup near Ben-Gurion Airport since Friday, when they tore up their U.S. passports and return-flight tickets as authorities tried to deport them.

The U.S. Embassy here said the group has denied the Israeli charge and said they are Presbyterians who came to Israel to visit Christian holy places. They were part of a tour group that flew here from New York last Wednesday, the embassy said.

U.S. consular officials who visited the Americans in the lockup said they had come from several parts of the United States and several of them say they are Presbyterian ministers or representatives of the Civil

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — Twenty-five black — League of the Presbyterian Church in Chicago. The blacks could appeal the expulsion order here illegally as members of a "black" to the Interior Ministry or the High Court of Hebrew" sect will be expelled from the counJustice, but ministry spokesman Yitzhak Agasi said Sunday no appeal had been submitted.

'Black Hebrews' are members of a messianic sect of about 250 American blacks. mostly from Chicago and Detroit, who live in the town of Dimona in southern Israel's Negev Desert. They claim to be descended from the original Hebrew people and want the right to live in Israel

Israeli law allows all Jews to immigrate to Israel but does not recognize the "black Hebrews" as Jews. Interior Ministry sources said Sunday that Israel has hesitated to expel the sect en masse for fear of adverse reaction from black leaders in the United States.

Agasi said the blacks are accused of falsely declaring the purpose of their visit and would be issued temparary traveling papers to the blacks so they could leave the country.

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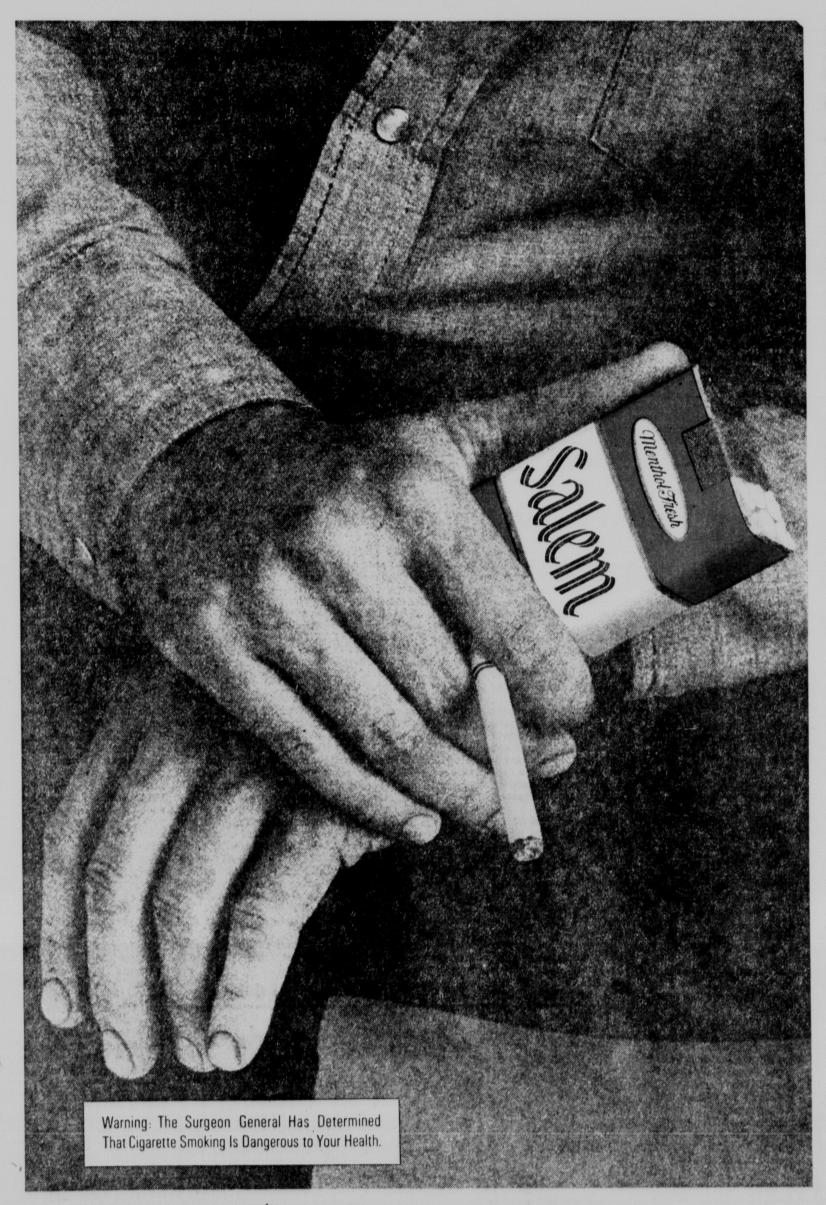
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Bureau of Reclamation officials may be counting chickens before they're hatched

Last week Commissioner R. Keith Higginson of Washington, D.C., and Joe Hall, bureau regional director from Denver, were in Lincoln beating the drums confidently for the North Loup and O'Neill unit (Norden dam) irrigation projects in Nebraska. Both will be built as planned, they suggested.

The trip to Nebraska was Higginson's second since he joined the bureau in Washington earlier this year. One purpose was to announce that the Grand Island office will become the Central Nebraska Projects Office. The size of the staff could increase by 50%. Plans were also confirmed for the location of construction offices at Ord, for the North Loup project and at Ainsworth, for the O'Neill project. It was estimated that 30-50 bureau employes would be located at

Further, the reclamation officials predicted that the first major construction contracts for the North Loup project would be awarded by the end of the next

And environmentalist objections to the projects, especially the designation of the O'Neill unit as one of 18 "disaster" water projects in the nation," doesn't

bother me a bit," Higginson said. Higginson, an Idaho associate of Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, may not privately feel as confident as he sounds in public, however.

Both projects are the subject of court action. Work on the O'Neill unit has been halted by a federal court judge pending the rewriting of the project's environmental impact statement. It was found deficient by the court.

Enforcement of the 160-acre rule and residency requirements for benefitting irrigators and other rules announced recently by the Interior Department could change the situation. They could have "major impact," Higginson admitted at a press conference where he otherwise struck a confident pose.

Moreover, attention is now being focused on figures in the bureau's farm budget analysis used to calculate project benefits, and thus to justify the projects. Some of the figures appear to be outrageously distorted. This opens up another avenue of attack for water project opponents and the figures should be of interest to taxpayers.

Further, the political situation regarding water projects in general and the two bureau projects in Nebraska in particular may not be as' settled as proponents think.

It would be unwise to bet your life savings that both projects will be constructed as planned or as scheduled.

A great number of questions and objections to the costly projects, especially the Norden dam, continue to be raised and thus far many have not been adequately answered.

"COME IN! COME IN AND ASK HIM ANYTHING YOU WANT"



Jack Germond-Jules Witcover

Bella down but not out yet

Washington — The voting pattern in the runoff primary in New York City the other day argues strongly to Democrats there that they should make a point of including a black candidate - and possibly a Puerto Rican, as well - on every party ticket. The turnout in predominately black and Puerto Rican districts dropped almost 50% from that in the Sept. 8 primary in which Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton and Rep. Herman Badillo also were competing for

In a heavily black district in Brooklyn, for example, the total vote fell from about 9,000, including 5,600 ballots for Sutton, to 4,800 in the runoff. In an upper Harlem district, the figures were more than 16,000 votes the first time, more than 10,000 of those for Sutton, and only 8,500 in the runoff. In a largely Spanish-speaking East Harlem district the turnout fell from 14,000 to 8,000 and in a black district in Queens, from more than 15,000 to 8,700 the second time around. In a mixed black-Puerto Rican district in Brooklyn, Sutton and Badillo received 4,800 of the 6,800 votes cast the first time, in the runoff the total vote was only 3,400.

Bella Abzug finished a poor fourth in the Democratic mayoral primary early this month, but we may not have heard the last of her. Some of her fans are urging her to go after the seat in the House of Representatives that Edward Koch will give up if, as expected, he is elected mayor in November. And she has described this as one of the "options" open to her now.

However, New York has no tradition of choosing members of Congress from districts in which they don't live, so Abzug could expect stiff resistance from Democratic district leaders on the East Side to an interloper from the West Side. The idea of Bella as the representative of the fabled "silk-stocking district" is a little mind-boggling, anyway.

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Jimmy the globetrotter

President Carter said before taking office that he wouldn't be doing much traveling his first year on the job. An economic summit in London and meetings with other western leaders earlier this year poked a few holes in that "promise," but since then the President has stayed close to home while his wife and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance have been doing the traveling.

Last week, however, the White House announced a late-autumn Carter trip to Latin America, black Africa, the Asian subcontinent, Iran, the communist bloc nation of Poland, NATO headquarters in Belgium and France, where a leftist coalition threatens to triumph in parliamentary elections early next year

It is a blockbuster of a trip, said to be in geographical terms the most ambitious ever undertaken by an American

Beset by problems at home — the resignation of Bert Lance, the wrath of farmers, his energy program in trouble in the Senate — it is little wonder the President wants to get out of Washington. But he is beset by problems abroad, too — among them, the apparent deadlock in SALT negotiations with the Russians, failure to come to terms with all parties in the Middle East, stagnating relations with China and the potential for trouble in Africa and in Latin America if the Panama Canal treaties are not con-

But the trip, despite the President's problems, looks to be worth making. Each stop on the itinerary is of special importance and the appearance of the President can only enhance this nation's position in each relationship.

And what about Carter's inclination last year not to travel much in the first quarter of his term? This is another example brought home to Carter of the difference between talking about being president and actually being one.

Demos seeking GOP'ers in scandal

Washington — The House Ethics Committee is pulling out all stops to get the testimony of Korean payoff man Tongsun Park. The committee has even approached ex-Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., himself a prominent figure in the Koreagate investigation and a close friend of Park, to act as a secret intermediary

Democratic leaders would like to implicate some Republicans in the Koreagate scandal, so it can't be used against the Democrats as a campaign issue. One Democratic source suggested that Gallagher might be able to persuade Park to talk about reports that a Nixon campaign aide put the arm on him for a \$100,000 contribution.

But another source insisted the committee was eager to get Park's testimony about the congressmen he paid off, regardless of their politics. We have seen no evidence that the committee is taking a partisan approach to the investigation

It is no secret, however, that the Democrats would welcome a few more Republicans joining them in the hot water. Some Democrats are searching intently for Republicans who may have accepted gifts or favors from the South Koreans. Here are the names of those who are under scrutiny:

- Richard Nixon: There are persistent but unproven reports that the Nixon campaign received some Korean businessmen called upon him in therefore, for them to accept campaign candidates haven't formally announced laundered cash from South Koreans. So his office in 1972. Afterward, one of contributions. far as we can find out, Nixon was not them returned to the office and left a

directly involved in any transactions with Korean payoff men.

May that the former vice president had

Spiro Agnew: We reported last

teamed up with Tonsgun Park in London on some business deals. We have no evidence, however, that their joint ventures were illegal. - Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah: He flew to South Korea in 1975, all expenses

paid, as the guest of a foundation that allegedly is a government front. But there is no reason to believe he was aware of its government ties. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich.: Press reports, quoting source close to Tongsun Park," alleged

that the Korean influence peddler gave Broomfield \$1,000. The congressman has denied the allegation and has opened his records to both the Justice Department and House Ethics Committee. The records contain no trace of the alleged \$1,000. - Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn.: He

joined a congressional delegation that visited South Korea in 1969 and brought back a free suit and a pair of cufflinks. He priced the booty and found the suit was worth \$50, the cufflinks \$3.45. But unhappily, the suit "didn't fit" so he gave it to Goodwill Industries, he told

Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan.: Some

plain envelope. It was stuffed with \$100 bills. Winn says he didn't even take time to count the money but returned it

Jack Anderson

- Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska: He also met with some Korean businessmen who gave him a check for \$2,500. Like Winn, the senator returned

within 30 minutes.

Rep. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.: He acknowledged that he had been Tongsun park's guest for dinner "once or twice" at the Georgetown Club. Sources close to Park tell us, however, that he frequently entertained members of Congress at Park's club.

Ex-Rep. William Minshall, R-Ohio: Sources close to the Koreagate investigation say he is high on the list of former congressmen under scrutiny. He was unavailable for comment.

Several Republicans also received small donations from Park, usually \$500. It is unlikely that Park came to their offices, flashing his Korean CIA credentials and offering them bribes. All the congressmen we have interviewed, Republicans and Democrats alike, believed Park was a businessman. It was perfectly legal,

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meanwhile, made a provisional approach to Gallagher to meet privately with his elusive friend. Tongsun Park. The committee wanted Gallagher to arrange to put a committee representative in touch with Park. Then the committee agent, not Gallagher, would conduct the interrogation.

The bedeviled Gallagher went to prison, in a headline case, for tax fund. Now he is back in the headlines as a Koreagate figure. According to sources close to the investigation, he is eager to put the allegations behind him so he can begin a new life.

Footnote: We made repeated calls to Gallagher, who refused to come to the telephone. His attorney, ex-New Jersey prosecutor George Koelzer, curtly declined comment. Committee spokesmen also refused to discuss the

A fund-raising committee, sponsored by such conservative luminaries as Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., James McClure, R-Idaho, Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has raised \$73,295. The committee spent almost all the money on its own expenses: only \$350 has been distributed to candidates. A spokesman explained that the money is going into fund-raising, rather than being distributed to candidates, because the

There'll be more shouting

Political warfare in Nebraska. Appointment of a federal marshal is not exactly a big deal, but those small potatoes seem to have ignited a running battle between Governor Exon and Senator Curtis. Just goes to show how dry the powder

You would think that Exon and Curtis were headed toward a Senate showdown next year. But they're not - Curtis has already announced that he'll hang it up after four decades in the Congress However, Exon may be headed toward an

election-year confrontation with Don Shasteen, Curtis's administrative assitant, who is looking favorably at next year's Senate race and may well be the Republican nominee. I don't know how large a part those

political circumstances have played in the skirmish now underway, but they could help explain the escalation of language which has characterized the more explosive outbursts. Perhaps it all indicates how badly the two

opposing political camps want at one another next year when Republicans risk their sole remaining Senate seat and Democrats risk the gubernatorial chair which they have held for all but four of the last 19 years.

The GOP would dearly love to wipe out Jim Exon and regain the governorship, all in one lethal blow. Democrats want to hold what they have on the state level and hit at the jugular of Nebraska Republican politics with a clean sweep of those Senate seats which, before Ed Zorinsky, had been the unquestioned property of the GOP.

Those may be next year's premier battles, but two house clashes ought to command significant attention, too. They could map the future of Nebraska politics

John Cavanaugh is the obvious Democratic heir apparent to Zorinsky in the Senate, perhaps in 1982 if Democrats keep him alive and if Zorinsky hands back the Senate seat which he is not all that impressed with after one term.

Republicans would like to take Cavanaugh out of the picture quickly, like next year

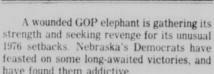
In the First District, Charley Thone may put his congressional seat up for grabs in order to pursue the governor's chair. If that happens, the rush to succeed him should stir up a cloud of dust in both parties.

Out west, Virginia Smith appears secure in her Third District seat.

In any event, the premature firing this month over the marshal's post offers some indication of the political animosity which is building toward the 1978 elections.







Those two forces are poised for collision in what could be a turning-point election next

Democrats will find out if their 1976 successes were just another of those occasional triumphs they have been allowed to enjoy only until the next election year when Republican voting habits were restored with

Republicans will find out whether the 1976 results represent a more permanent change of political climate in Nebraska, especially in vote-rich Omaha.

If the GOP cannot reverse that 1976 tide in Omaha which swept Zorinsky and Cavanaugh into office, they had better face the future with a brave heart.

Look for more Republican-Democratic shouting matches this year as the showdown approaches.



"If they are reluctant to reveal that information, they shouldn't be on the planning

That's what Common Cause attorney Peter Hoagland told a legislative committee last week when some senators expressed concern about resignations provoked by the financial disclosure provisions of Nebraska's new "sunshine law.

One purpose of the law is to "smoke out people with obvious conflicts of interest,' Hoagland noted.

The fact is that the financial disclosure sections of the new law do not require the kind of detailed dollar value listing which some office-holders fear.

And Hoagland is right: Anyone who doesn't care to reveal his or her sources of income and wealth need not hold a position of

We'll get along just fine without them.

Witteveen stepping down as IMF head

By Leonard Silk New York Times Writer

New York - Two linked problems will dominate the annual meetings of the International Monetary fund and the dustrial counties and the so-World Bank that began in called developing countries. Washington this past weekend. One is whether the world economy, hit by the worst slump of the post-war period in 1974-75, can regain its forward momentum or will slip into a second possibly more severe secondary slump.

The other is whether the substantial buildup of international debt, in large measure a consequence of the quadrupling of oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum of defense during the Vietnam Exporting Countries, can be war financed, especially with the help of the IMF and the World Bank, as well as that of the commercial banks of the West and the oil-rich potentates of the Middle East

The complex job of grappling with these issues was dramatized by the surprise announcement Wednesday on the that Dr. H. Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the IMF since 1973, would not accept re-election to a second

Witteveen's predecessor, Pierre-Paul Schneitzer, left the fund because of heavy pressure from the United States - especially John B. Connally, then secretary of the treasury - for allegedly being too European and too unsympathetic to United States insistence that European countries revalue their currencies upward to help the dollar.

Today any regional struggle over who is to become managing director of the IMF

is far less likely to be one industrial nations of North between the United States and America, Europe and Japan to Western Europe as between reflate their economies, the "North" and the "South" that is, the developed, indeveloping countries. some oil-rich and others oil-

desperately poor, with per capita incomes of \$200 a year By unwritten tradition, the countries have, as a group, head of the IMF is to be a European and the president of the World Bank an American as is Robert McNamara, a

But in the context of the present conflict between the industrial North and the developing South, the Middle Eastern, African, and Asian states might seek to break that

Besides regional or national prestige, the policy issue in such a contest could be over eve of the annual meetings, whether the IMF has taken too factor was an improvement in cautious a line in urging the harvests due, as the World

poor; some well on the way to

industrialization and others

former president of the Ford

or less.

tradition.

stimulate their growth and provide stronger markets for the exports of the poor,

Those countries fear that a renewed slump in the industrial counties would be disastrous for them, with their policies of export-led growth. Actually, the developing

grown faster in the last three years than the developed Real Gross National Product in the industrial countries has

Motor Company and secretary increased at an average annual rate of only 2% during 1974, 1975 and 1976, while the developing countries* - including the oil exporters have grown more than twice as fast, averaging 5.1% annually.

Even excluding the OPEC countries, developing nations averaged 4.4% real growth while the industrial countries were slumping. How did they manage this? One important

Bank's annual report notes, to carried by just 10 countries better weather and to productive investments in agriculture.

The higher-income developing countries, more heavily dependent on oil than the poor, were able to keep their economics rolling ahead by borrowing heavily, expecially from private sources

The buildup of debt by the developing countries has been enormous. Estimates vary widely. Henry C. Wallich, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, estimates the external debt of the non-OPEC countries at \$140 billion to \$180 billion at the end of 1976.

The World Bank's just published report gives the total of 84 developing countries at the end of 1975 as \$173.9 billion. Of the total, Robert Solomon of the Brookings Institution, a former high official in the Fed and at the IMF, estimates the total bank debt of the developing countries at \$80.9 billion.

Of that total owed to commercial banks, the bulk is

about three-fourths of it. Extreme scare scenarios have been put out by some observers on the perilousness of that debt to the world economy, with various versions of how the default of one

or a few major borrowers

could bring down the intern-

Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Mexico, Peru, South

Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan

and Thailand - which hold

taional banking system. Reality, though not without serious problems, appears less nightmarish. By their continued growth in production and export earnings, the biggest debtors among the developing countries have pretty much kept pace with their growing debts and their ability to service them. At the same time, they have been slowing the growth of their imports. The non-OPEC developing countries reduced

deficits by about \$12 billion last However, the developing countries have a problem of 'bunching' in the maturities of their outstanding debts in the next few years. And it is to deal with that problem that Witteveen created the socalled Supplementary Financing Facility, amounting to about \$10 billion, which is generally called the "Witte-

veen Facility" for short.

their current-account external

It will be his legacy to the IMF, assuming that the United States and other countries ratify it and put up their shares. The United States share is earmarked at about \$1.7 billion - money that Congress has been dragging its heels about appropriating,

the small society

by Brickman



Congressmen gloomy about U.S. economy

Economic Committee issued a gloomy forecast Sunday that foresees little improvement in unemployment or inflation next year and lays a big share of the blame on the Federal Reserve Board.

Congress and the Carter administration must share the burden, the report said, because they are not being very "adventuresome" in devising a taxing and spending policy to get the economy back on its feet.

The committee scoffed at the idea that the government can't successfully fight inflation and unemployment at the same time. As examples of workable solutions, the panel suggested less reliance on taxes to pay for unemployment compensation and Social Security and proposed that revenues from President Carter's energy taxes be used to help states cut their sales taxes.

In its mid-year review of the economy, the committee said that despite optimistic assumptions about consumer and government spending, "a fairly sluggish performance" is expected because of weakness in business investment and the nation's deteriorating international trade position.

'Further substantial reductions in unemployment seem unlikely to occur in the near future, and the inflation rate will continue to be high and dominated by the rapid growth of unit labor costs," the report stated.

The government reported the jobless rate for August was 7.1 per cent of the work force.

Washington (AP) — The congressional Joint Inflation has slackened in recent months. The August rise in consumer prices, a modest three-tenths of 1 per cent, was the smallest rise in nine months

The panel accused the Federal Reserve Board of being so obsessed with inflation that it has reduced the money supply by nine per cent

This disastrous policy was a principal cause of the magnitude and length of the recession; it has been a perennial source of obstruction to recovery; and it now threatens to abort the recovery entirely if the policy is continued,' the report said.

The committee read recent signals as indicating the Federal Reserve Board is planning another tightening of credit, and called that inappropriate.

The committee's criticism of the Fed's monetary policy was rejected by Republicans on the Senate-House panel. If inflation is to be conquered, they wrote, the growth of the money supply must be reduced gradually to five per cent a year.

In sum, we believe that the Federal Reserve is providing money at a sufficient pace to maintain recovery while keeping inflation on a declining trend," the Republicans concluded

They called for across-the-board cuts in personal income taxes and said the problem of financing Social Security will take care of itself if inflation is slowed and the economy is allowed to grow with a minimum of govern-

IMF urges its members to push economic growth

could mean more jobs for workers around the world, the International Monetary Fund is urging its member nations to speed up economic growth wherever possible to erase the threat of a renewed recession.

The week-long annual joint meeting of the IMF and the World Bank will open here Monday. President Carter will deliver a welcoming address to the delegates, mostly finance ministers and central bankers from the IMF's 131 member nations

The IMF's policymaking body, the Interim Committee, said in an important communique Saturday night that it is concerned about "the faltering of economic activity during recent months in a number of industrial countries." It noted unemployment remains at recession levels in many nations.

The statement represented a shift from the fund's emphasis on fighting inflation.

Although the committee did not single out any country by name for criticism, officials said later there was special concern over the pace of economic growth in Germany and Japan, which have failed to meet their economic growth targets for the year.

The United States received generally good marks for its performance so far in 1977, but the recent slowdown in U.S. economic growth

clearly was a matter of concern. The committee said it welcomed recent promote world trade

Washington (AP) - In a policy shift that steps by some nations to stimulate their economies. It added that a number of others should soon be "strong enough to make their contribution to growth of the world economy.

IMF officials were even more explicit about the need for new growth policies at a news conference following Saturday's committee

Committee Chairman Denis Healey, who also is the British finance minister, said many delegates were "taking much more seriously the risk that the present recovery might peter

H. Johannes Witteveen, the IMF's managing director, said there was a consensus among most delegates, who included U.S. representatives, that "some stimulation of demand without stimulating inflation" was needed because of lagging economic growth, especial-

Demand can be stimulated by a country through tax reductions, public works projects or other government spending programs.

Healey said the committee did not advocate particular demand policies. "The only thing that was agreed on is that every country has its own problems and different kinds of stimulus are appropriate for different countries," he

He said there was emphasis on the need for policies that would increase imports and

Ethiopian children reach U.S. after daring escape

New York (AP) - Penniless but thankful, six great-grandchildren of the late Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie have reached America after a secret escape that took them through

Their arrival Saturday night ended an undercover journey across Europe and the Atlantic that had its roots in the political turmoil that followed the overthrow of the Selassie reign.

Their good fortune was bittersweet. Their father, Dejazemach Fere Mariam, is imprisoned in Ethiopia, his fate uncertain, and their mother, Princess Edjhighayao Asfawossen, died in jail last January after two years of incarceration.

'We cannot feel as relieved as we would like," said 19-year-old Rachel in an exclusive family interview with The Associated Press. "Our mother is dead, our father's life is in peril. There is not much joy.

Their mother's last wish was to see the family free of Ethiopia's Marxist military government which dismantled the nation's monarchy in 1974. The princess is the granddaughter of the emperor, who traced his ancestry back to the biblical King David.

Wedding

of flying

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cures fear

Beckley, W. Va. (UPI) -

Carol West Ferrell of Beckley

says getting married on a twin-

engine plane one mile over her

hometown cured her of her

"I thought it was fantastic,

said the bride after marrying

Calvin Ferrell Saturday and

making her first airplane trip. "I thought I'd be petrified, but

it's like riding in a Cadillac.

She said the couple had decided on the unusual site for

the ceremony to accomplish

small and simple, but

something we would

remember," said Mrs. Ferrell.

And we decided if I was going to be tense and nervous

anyway, I might as well get my

fear of flying out of my

The ceremony was performed by a minister of the Universal Life Church.

We wanted something

Family friends helped arrange the escape last July of the three girls and three boys, who range in age from 13 to 21. The children were hidden in Sweden, West Germany and England an underground network of friends and relatives while details for their arrival here Saturday night were worked out with U.S. Embassy officials

The children said they worried during their three-continent flight to freedom that Ethiopian army officers, through intelligence sources, would find out their whereabouts and bring them back to their homeland. In each country, they ventured out in public as little as possible

They were met at Kennedy Airport by comedian Joey Adams and his wife, Cindy, who were close friends of the princess and visited her in Addis Ababa in 1970 as guests of the royal family. After an overnight stay in New York, a relative whisked the children to an un-

disclosed location in Virginia for safe-keeping. Mrs. Adams said she decided to make public the children's plight only after she was convinced of their safety. The lanky, Afro-haired youngsters greeted her as an old friend.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Residents of Lancaster County are invited to attend a PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING to be held by the Lancaster County Engineering Department. All organizations, such as School Districts, Fire Districts, City and Village Boards, Farmers Unions and Co-ops, having an interest in road improvements are particularly encouraged to have representatives in attendance

DATE: October 12, 1977 TIME: 7:30 P.M.

MEETING PLACE: City Council Chambers County-City Building Lincoln, Nebraska

The purpose of the meeting is to present information and receive comments pertinent to proposed County road improvements for the fiscal years 1978-1983 with specific attention to the critical needs of present County roads.

The opinion of the public is vital in the planning of road programs and all Lancaster County residents are kindly requested to attend and participate in the meeting.

> LANCASTER COUNTY **ENGINEERING DEPT.**

Marvin L. Nuernberger Lancaster County Engineer



Reputation at stake

Ann Buindo Buffino, 24, a Scilian woman who grew up in America, has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against her husband, 30-year-old Salvatore Buffino, charging that he has caused her scandal and disgrace by telling family and friends in Detroit and Sicily that she was not a virgin. In Sicily, it is considered a violation of family honor for a man to marry a woman who is not a virgin. The Buffino

Forbidden birth control used by most Catholics

Catholic couples using contraceptive methods since then for non-Catholics. are using those forbidden by their church, according to a nationwide study by two Princeton University researchers

As a result of such widespread use, the survey showed, the birth control practices of Catholics are virtually the same as those of non-Catholics.

The study by Charles F. Westoff and Elise F. Jones, which appears in the current issue of Family Planning Perspectives, the professional journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, shows that the same proportion of Catholics and non-Catholics - about one third - were using the pill in 1975.

A decade ago, while 31 per cent of non-Catholics were using oral contraceptives, that method was used by just 22 per cent of Catholics.

In 1975, 76 per cent of Catholic couples were using some method of contraception, compared with 80 per cent of non-Catholics. A decade earlier, just 58.5 per cent of Catholics were using contraception, compared to 70 per cent of non-

The proportion of Catholics sterilized has more than tripled since 1970, with 26 per cent of such couples being sterilized as compared to 33 per cent of non-Catholics, the study showed.

According to the study, there has been a marked overall increase in sterilization, with and policy analysis division of the Planned such action in the Catholic couple category in- Parenthood Federation of America.

New York (AP) - More than nine in 10 crease by seven times since 1965 and tripling

While 32 per cent of Catholic couples used the rhythm method in 1965, only six per cent now employ it as a means of birth control, according to the study. Two per cent of non-Catholics use

that method. Based on the steady and rapid decline, the authors predicted that by the end of this decade, the rhythm method "is destined to be of historical interest only.

Other findings of the study:

-More Catholics - 15 per cent - are using the condom than non-Catholics - 10 per cent reversing patterns found in earlier surveys;

-Eight per cent of Catholics and nine per cent of non-Catholics use the intrauterine device

-Diaphragm use is about the same, four per cent for each group;

-Two per cent of each group uses withdrawal

-Three per cent of Catholics and four per cent of non-Catholic groups used foam;

-About one-half of one per cent of each group use the douche; and -Three per cent of Catholic couples and two

per cent of non-Catholic use other methods.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute is the research

Police arrest off-duty officer

The officer, Donald Pinkney, was hit on the Saturday in a dispute between blacks and police after the earlier clash abbreviated a Klan march protesting the state prison system's workrelease program.

ly got into a group of blacks and resisted when serious injuries occurred.

Mobile, Ala. (UPI) - Authorities said Sun- the order was given to move out. He was day an off-duty police officer was one of two charged with failure to obey a lawful order, black men arrested Saturday during a clash assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. between a group of blacks and Ku Klux He was treated for the head injury at a local hos-

The five-block Klan march to Bienville head by an officer with a riot stick and arrested Square in the downtown shopping district began peacefully at the Mobile County courthouse, but blacks singing "We Shall Overcome" greeted the Klansmen at the square.

Fist fights broke out and placards were Authorities said Pinkney, a black, apparent- swung. The disturbance was quelled before any



No-till farming saves fuel, soil

Farm Editor

Farm experts have known for many years that soil losses could be reduced by minimizing tillage operations but it wasn't until the development of the till planter that farmers began to practice notill farming.

Farmers are only now beginning to take to the new practice with a very slow rate of change. Soil Conservation Service studies indicate that 17% of the farmers were doing some reduced tillage farming in 1972. By 1977 the figure has increased to 24%

William Hayes, an agronomist with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) blames the lack of really effective tillage equipment, the fact that many farmers are waiting for their old equipment to wear out before replacing it and the custom of doing it like their forefathers did for the slow rate of change

"Some people also fear disease and insect problems takes 11/4 hours. which can be a problem with reduced tillage," Hayes said.

eating insects and diseases 'This attitude is slowly changing as better methods of dealing with disease and insect problems have developed,' Hayes said.

Hayes says action by the Enstreams is an incentive to farms. Fuel saving is another

system you can plant one acre with 11/4 gallons of gasoline. A strip tillage machine uses about 3.4 gallons of gasoline and conventional tillage methods need 7.4 gallons of gasoline," he said.

With fuel costs rising, this becomes a real incentive to farmers but there is also a labor savings. SCS studies indicate that an acre of no-till farming takes a half hour, till planting three-fourths of an hour and conventional farming

Most experts see little difference in yields between from the soil's ability to hold Some scientists in conventional farming and the agriculture have not been big various methods of reduced fans of the limited tillage tillage, but Hayes notes the operation because the crop saving in soil moisture can from the loss of plant food in

home to a wide variety of crop- dry year for the farmer who practices reduced tillage.

"You even have a better winter food supply for wildlife and there is some improvement in cover for them," he added.

While there are good sides to vironmental Protection Agen- reduced tillage farming it does cy to reduce soil loss into have its problems. "Ground cherry, horse nettle and the practice reduced tillage on milk weed are a real problem," Hayes admits. "The only available solution is crop With a complete no-till rotation and occasional cultivation or pesticides which haven't been very effective on these weeds.

> You also do create a different environment so you will see some insects you may not be used to dealing with,' he said

> The savings in moisture can reduce irrigation costs and does cut soil loss from wind and water noticeably. "If you save one inch of topsoil it means about four bushels an acre of corn or 1.6 bushels of soybeans," Hayes said.

'The big difference comes moisture which decreases when high organic topsoil is lost," he said. "The rest comes

Reducing soil loss can also reduce nasty jobs like rock picking. Some farmers believe that frost causes rocks to rise in the soil but Haves doesn't buy that, "The soil washes or blows away from the rocks. Tillage pulls those near the surface up on top but soil loss is the real problem," he said.

Leaving crop residue on the surface breaks up the rain drops' power so more water gets into the soil and reduces washing caused by the blasting of earth loosened by hard rains. "The rain carries away the most fertile particles leaving behind low fertility soils," he said.

Hayes said he feels that farmers should avoid grazing steep slopes that are planted to row crops but a considerable amount of crop residue can be safely removed from flat fields that are pastured. "We ought to try to leave 3-4 tons of residue even there. A crop of 100 bushels of corn will leave 5 6 thousand pounds of residue,' he said

"It is better to leave it all there if you can because it will hold snow and pay for itself in better moisture conditions for the next crop," he said.



Waffle coulter tills 21/2-inch strip.

school lunches

Washington invites citizen input on

want to comment on the changes you would like to see in school lunches or if you are a teacher who wants to comment on quality, quantity, or management of the school lunch programs, now you have a chance

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is tinkering with the Type A lunch and with a host of rules related to serving food in schools of all kinds and

Write to William G. Boling, Manager, Child Nutrition Programs, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.,

Parents, farmers, citizens, teachers, kids, school administrators, and other inwrite should get that letter in small flock. This suit,

Spotlight On Agriculture



Ву Dominick Costello

A lawsuit charging six poultry companies with a conspiracy to fix broiler chicken prices has been filed because the chicken companies tried to limit the production of chickens to force prices up-

I don't have much sympathy for the big chicken firms that

agriculture to produce its product at a loss then they ought to force union workers to work instead of strike, to work 80 hours a week for the same hourly wage and force car companies to keep making cars even when they can't possibly sell them.

The only way you can have a decent price for any product in a free market system is to allow competition to set the price, but you must also allow the producer to make enough money to pay the cost of producing and make a profit or they will go broke.

To do that, you have to have some kind of a system of limiting production whether you are talking about the laboring man's product, labor, dividuals who may want to destroyed the family farm's the manufactures product, such as a car or stove, or however, is unfair. If they are agriculturel's product, food.

tion Agency (EPA) has begun a public review of six pesticides used to control blights, rusts and plant diseases on more than 60 crops including potatoes, tomatoes, spinach, celery, cucumbers, apples, cantaloupes, fruits and

Look on your chemical label for Amobam, Maneb, Nabam, Mancozeb, Metrain and Zineb. They are found in roughly 800 separate pesticide products with annual sales of \$10 million

If we lose these products the price of a lot of foods is certain to be higher and the quality is likely to go down.

You guessed it. They have been feeding the stuff to mice

4 4 4 Ms. Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of

about the highly advertised and sugared junk that is sold as cereal these days. She is concerned that sugar plays a role in the development of tooth decay, obesity and other health problems. She also is considering new guidelines for iron and vitamin content for cereals used in WIC, a low income program for Women, Infants and Children.

A good deal of federal money is spent on WIC which could give Ms. Foreman a club over the head of the cereal industry.

She deserves some support as the industry is producing more junk food at less value than you can possibly believe.

A bushel of corn that brings a farmer \$1.50 makes up to \$44 worth of corn flakes according to WIFE, Women Involved in Farm Economics. WIFE got

that information from the

Kelloggs Co. president in Battle Creek Mich

The whole industry has gotten out of whack because of advertising, packaging and trinkets in the boxes.

If Carol Foreman can get them back to producing food, she might win some admiration from farmers who have been noticeably nervous about her record as a consumer advocate.

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The Japanese government, faced with a rice surplus is considering demanding that rice flour be blended with wheat, which is not likely to do much for the quality of the bread they will make from it.

They also have a program aimed at research seeking new uses for rice. It all sounds distressing to a U.S. farmer

Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello

In the unlikely event that your local grain elevator manager tells you your grain has aflatoxin in it and he can't buy it, don't

The so-called black light test for aflatoxin turns up all sorts of stuff from broken bits of insects to mouse droppings that look like but aren't aflatoxin.

Talk to your county agent about where to get your grain tested by an accurate test that will probably prove you don't have 20 parts per billion of aflatoxin in your grain. Even if you do, the stuff will still make good livestock feed unless it is really

Heavy rain in Canada is causing some wheat there to grow in the windrow which could help our hard red winter wheat demand a little.

The lack of rain in Thailand, where Japanese have developed corn farms, could help our corn market. Thailand is unable to meet Japanese contracts for corn because no amount of legal action can produce corn where there isn't any. They are at least 340,000 metric tons short of the contract.

Wheat exports have been pretty good under aggressive PL 480 export programs, but we just are not getting a fair share of the world cash grain market because our prices are above the world market due to our loan rates.

The government loan will probably prove to be the best market available to the U.S. farmer for wheat and feed grains this year. Soybeans are the only thing that is likely to be above the loan rate and there is no guarantee that that will last much

Safe procedures urged during crop harvesting

United Press International

A University of Nebraska Safety Specialist Sunday urged Nebraska farmers to implement safety procedures during the fall harvest of bumper crops

Rollin Schneider said so far this year 26 persons have been killed in farm-related accidents in Nebraska compared with 29 deaths during all of 1976.

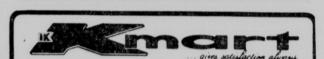
Schneider said the basic farm rule was to turn off any machine before doing any work on it. He said elevator and auger accidents, primarily involving young children, were also fairly common during the harvest season

During the 1972 fall harvest, Schneider said five farmers died in combine accidents, while during the dry fall harvests from 1974 through 1976, no deaths were recorded.

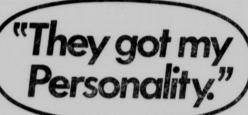
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Farmers warned about sinkholes Omaha (UPI) - The Papio Natural prolonged periods of drought followed by

Resources District Sunday warned farmers in excessive precipitation. Douglas and Sarpy Counties to be on the harvest season.

The district said the majority of the holes to date have been reported in southwestern Sarpy County while one was found in Douglas County

The district said one of the holes reported lookout for sink holes during the upcoming to authorities was 15 feet long, 4 to 6 feet wide and 15 feet deep.

Believed to be caused by massive shrinkage of the soil, the holes are usually found near the lower portion of a drainage area

Land judging contest slated

Physical features of the soil, determining land capacity class and making recommended land treatments are three of the criteria which 4-H and FFA land judges will consider when competing in the 1977 East Central Area Land Judging Contest Oct. 6 at the Lincoln Air Park Recreation Center

According to Don D. Miller, Lancaster County Extension agent, registration for the contest will be from 8-8:45 a.m. in the Air Park Recreation Center. The contest and presentation of ribbons is scheduled to be completed by

Soil types in which the holes occur are The holes are usually associated with generally silt loam or silty clay loam. To introduce you to

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Baby survives car crashing in nursery

A two-week-old infant apparently escaped injury early Sunday morning when a car crashed into the nursery addition of a home at 614 West A St. Shandra McNeese, daughter of Michael and Deborah McNeese, was in a bassinet near the window where the car struck, police said. The bassinet was pushed away from the wall when the driver lost

control of her car, which struck one chain link fence, smashed through another and then hit the southwest corner of the house, police said. Damage to the house, fences, and a parked car hit by a broken fence, was estimated at more than \$10,000. The driver, Clara A. First, 55, of 926 N. Cotner was in good condition at Lincoln General Hospital.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

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1 a m 54	3 p.m
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Total 1977 precipitation to date: 29.29

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Sidney 78				
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Extended Forecasts

Temperatures Elsewhere

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Boston	57	54	Mpls -St. Paul 65
Chicago	78	55	New Orleans . 91
Cleveland	80	61	New York 57
Dallas	99	76	Phoenix 101
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Central district joins in criticism

Holdrege (UPI) - The Central Nebraska Public Power District Sunday joined two others in the state in complaining about the alleged conduct of the Lincoln Electric System pending resolution of its lawsuit with the Nebraska Public Power district.

R.D. Dirmeyer, Central's general manager, said his district would continue advocating legislation to provide the payment of power bills while the validity of such bills is being challenged in court.

"If NPPD's other customers elect to file a lawsuit and withhold payments to NPPD, our state would be withoutpower," Dirmeyer said. "This may be

the way to go in the private business or face a possible lawsuit. world, but when the entire population is adversely affected, including many whose lives depend on electricity, such actions come close to being catastrophic.

At issue is an NPPD contention it is in a financial bind because LES has refused to pay its wholesale power bills in full. NPPD has told its 99 wholesale power customers it would have to impose a higher-than-anticipated rate increase during calendar 1978-79 because of the LES situation.

statements they made criticizing LES situation," Dirmeyeer said.

Neither Forrest Morrison, board chairman of the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative, nor Ted Fehuringer, president of the Cornhusker Public

Dirmeyer said as of this month NPPD was approximately \$2.6 million in arrears to the Central district.

Power District's board, have issued

This meant our suppliers had to Last week, LES warned two rural wait for their payments and certainly public power officials to retract their suppliers were in the same

Keith Brown, Central's controller, said monthly fuel bills from the district's Canaday steam plant have run as high as \$1 million "and our suppliers just had to wait.

The district sells all of its 154 megawatts of power generation to NPPD. It said payment for this service has been as much as two months late for the past 21/2 years.

"We are at a point where confinued operation of our 100-megawatt Canaday plant is a constant hassle," Brown said. Our operation is getting close to a comedy situation where bills are shuffled and the top one paid.

Lexington woman still missing

horseback and by vehicle Sunday for a Lexington woman, who was reported missing Friday night. Her name was not

Sheriff John Rohnert said the case has "some similarity" to the mysterious disappearance last February of another woman, Judith Dangler, 32.

As a spokesman for the sheriff's office said, "Right now we have not a single lead. Volunteers have joined with sheriff's deputies in the search for the second woman."

He said the woman met her husband in downtown Lexington Friday afternoon after shopping for groceries. She

Lexington (AP) - The search continued by foot, apparently returned home, as the groceries were found when her three children arrived from school

> The search began Friday night, continued Saturday and was in high gear Sunday, with many volunteers helping. But officers said they had nothing to go on.

> They had found the woman's purse in her home and there were no signs of a struggle

> Sheriff Rohnert and his deputies have continued to search for Judith Dangler, 32, who has been missing since February. Her husband, Robert, has offered a \$1,000 reward for information concerning his wife.

Schools building fire under probe

Omaha (AP) - A building used by the Omaha Public Schools was damaged by a two-alarm fire Saturday night. Fire and police investigators said the blaze may have

Asst. Police Chief Don Dougherty said a door was found open at the Alpha Center and he said "an investigation is under way.

Dougherty declined to make an es-

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Health care expands

been announced.

Syracuse - By Nov. 1 home health care will be available to residents of Otoe County, it has

Based at the Good Samaritan Center in Syracuse, the service will be a satellite agency of the Tabitha Home Health Agency in Lincoln. Gwen Polak, RN, will be responsible for the development of the Syracuse branch office.

Farm queen named

Kimball - Pam Burback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burback of Kimball, was revealed as the 1977 queen for the Farmers'

Day festivities. Her attendants were Robin Bentley and Donna

Banquet set

Alliance - Col. Bill Zobel, executive secretary of the Poland China Record Association, will be the guest speaker at the annual farmer-rancher banquet here Oct.

The event is sponsored by the Alliance Area Chamber of Commerce.

Workshop slated

apartment.

Hastings — The Adams County Genealogical Society is sponsoring

an all day workshop Sept. 29 for persons interested in genealogy at the City Auditorium in Hastings.

Key speaker will be George B. Everton Sr. of Salt Lake City, genealogical publishing executive.

Man, 95, kills rattler

Comstock - Burt Garris, 95, recently killed a rattlesnake in his front yard. He said after seeing the snake, he caught the rattler with the first swing of his cane.

The elderly man said he held the snake down with the cane, picked him up behing the head and carried the rattler to the street where he ground his head in the gravel.

Fire strikes Kearney apartment building

Kearney (UPI) - A deputy state fire marshal said Sunday a two-alarm fire at a Kearney apartment complex did an estimated \$8,000 damage, but the 15 or 20 residents in the two-story building escaped injury

Don McRoberts of Kearney said the cause of the Saturday night fire was uncertain. He said children playing with matches or a faulty electrical outlet were the two prime suspicions.

McRoberts said the fire started in the bedroom of the southwest apartment on the second story. The flames broke out by a south window near the bed. McRoberts said the woman who occupied the apartment was away at the time but "as I understand it, it was her habit to leave the door wide open to the

McRoberts said he had heard reports children were playing in the apartment 'a little while" before the fire but "as of right now we don't know what "a little while means.

McRoberts said the fire was discovered by a cleaning woman who was upstairs at the time. The woman,

McRoberts said, lived with her husband in a downstairs apartment.

While the apartment where the fire originated was gutted, McRoberts said the remaining five units in the building received only smoke damage.

Kearney firemen said the blaze took about 30 to 45 minutes to bring under control and a total of two hours to extinguish.

Some years ago, firemen said the south central Kearney structure served as a hospital.

Ed board 'weak-kneed' on film — Exon

United Press International

Gov. J. James Exon said the State Board of Education is "afraid to take a stand" on a sex education movie shown to senior girls at Wayne High School.

The board Friday declined to bar the film from being shown in Nebraska schools and upheld what it called the sanctity of local control.

The film, which Exon describeed as shocking," was viewed by a standingroom-only crowd during a board meeting in the State Office Building.

Once again (they) are afraid to take a stand," Exon said in an interview about the board. "I think they appeared very weak-kneed on this issue

The 18-minute color moving includes glimpses of nudity, sexual intercourse and slang terms for sexual activity and has a cast of a high-school age actors and a woman doctor

The film, entitled "About Sex," stored in the Nebraska Health Department's planning office at Chadron, Exon said.

"I am shocked to think the film would be shown in any school in Nebraska," he

A woman teacher at Wayne High School obtained the film from Ann O'Donnell, director of a local family planning service, who said the film "no longer will be shown in any situation in

Mrs. O'Donnell of Wayne said about 12 copies of the movie are in the possession of Nebraska family service projects.

Artt president of Optimists

Sidney J. Artt, Jr., of 1021 Mulder Drive has been installed as the 53rd president of the Optimist Club of Lincoln

Other officers installed in the Thursday meeting were Richard C. Hickey and Terrance Micek, vice presidents; Tom Bare, Ernest Weyeneth, Lester Leininger, John Hanlon, William R. Rohren and Owen Bolten, members of the board of directors; and Richard B. Pekar, secretary-treasurer.

'Living with arthritis' explored

Omaha (AP) — Three Nebraska cities will offer a course in living with arthritis to nurses and therapists.

The meetings are scheduled in Omaha Tuesday, Thursday in Scottsbluff and Friday in North Platte.

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Rules for the Award

History of the Recognition Award: The Nebraska Honor Farm Family Recognition Award was established in 1946.

Purpose of the Award: The recognition award was established to recognize Nebraska farm and ranch families which have made noteworthy records in typifying the best in Nebraska farming and ranching with emphasis on rural home and community life.

Eligibility: Any Nebraska family consisting' of father and mother (and at least one child at home, away from home, or married) actually operating and living, either as owner or tenant, on a Nebraska farm or ranch is eligible.

Recognition: One family will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be announced in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in November prior to the award presenta-

How selected: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, each year selects a farm or ranch family to be the Nebraska Honor Farm Family.

The Award: The family selected will be hosted for a day in Lincoln and will be publicly recognized for their achievement and receive a \$500 cash award presented by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Nomination: Anyone may nominate a family, including the family's own members, by filling out nomination blanks appearing in or furnished by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. The completed nomination blanks must be signed and mailed to: The Honor Farm Family Award, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Information to be Furnished: Upon receipt of the nomination blank the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will send to the family nominated a general information blank which must be filled out and returned together with signed permission of the head of the family to publish information and photographs of the family.

Selection for the Award: One family will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be made upon the basis of the following

1. The farm as a satisfactory place to live.

a. Condition and arrangement of buildings.

b. Convenience of the home.

c. Location, arrangement and adequacy of windbreaks, landscaping and gardens 2. Family life and community spirit.

a. Relationship of the various members of the family with each other.

b. Relationship of the family with neighbors.

c. Attitude of family toward community affairs.

d. Participation of family in school, religious and social life of the community.

3. Success of family in operation of the farm or ranch business a. Adoption of modern farming or

ranching techniques. b. Establish procedures for record-

keeping.

Proper land use practices. d. Best use of finances and facilities

available. 4. Participation of family in activities which contribute to better agriculture and to bet-

ter farm or ranch family home life. a. Willingness to follow improved

practices which are justified by adequate research and tests b. Participation in the activities of

local groups to promote the adoption of improved methods. Participation in continued educa-

tion programs sponsored by the University of Nebraska.

d. Attitude toward and support of such organizations as 4-H clubs, Extension clubs, Future Farmers of America, and general agricultural and commodity organizations.

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P.O. Box 81689 Lincoln, Nebraska 68501 A request for information and a General Information Blank

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Some spring flowers require planting now

By Gerry Switzer Star Staff Writer

With the days growing shorter and cooler and the chill of winter only weeks away, it may seem strange to think about spring.

But if you want certain spring flowers, now is the time to plant them.

Bulb flowers such as tulips, daffodils, narcissus, hyacinths, iris and crocus should be planted before the soil freezes, according to Don Steinegger, Extension horticulturist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

And some perennials may be planted in the fall for spring blooming. If the proper conditions present themselves and winter doesn't set in before the root systems become well established, many fall-planted perennials do well.

Individual perennial plants need full sun and sufficient space plus adequate moisture and fertility for best performance.

Most perennials and ground covers should be planted so the crown of the plant is just at the ground line with soil pressed firmly around the roots to insure good contact between soil and roots.

planted area should be watered gently but thoroughly to help settle the soil and to insure adequate moisture for good establishment of new plants.

Immediately after planting, the

tablishment of new plants.
Also, perennials do best when com-

petition from other plants is eliminated. To maximize the ornamental value of perennials, a two foot by two foot spacing is suggested with weed control

by cultivation, mulching and chemicals.

Before planting bulbs, the soil should be well drained, according to Steinegger, who suggests working the soil deeply and adding organic matter if desired.

Sunny locations are usually best, but early flowering varieties can be planted under trees, since by the time the tree leafs out, the flowers will have finished blooming, he said.

Bulbs should be planted so that they get at least five or six hours of direct sunlight a day and should always be planted in groups or clumps — never in rows.

They should be planted upright with

the soil pressed firmly over them to prevent air pockets underneath and Steinegger warns against planting them too shallow.

"The bulbs will emerge too early in the

season or overmultiply and produce small flowers if the aren't planted at the right depth," he said. Tulips, for example, should be planted as deep as eight to 10 inches.

Clumping or massing the bulbs gives a

Steinegger said, adding that they can be scattered by hand right in the lawn for a natural effect.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture

better effect than planting them in rows,

(USDA) recommends planting bulbs at recommended distances apart because many of them need room to develop new offshoots

And in areas such as Nebraska where the ground freezes in winter, the USDA recommends mulching bulbs — after several frosts — with two to four inches of straw, pine, bark, hay or ground leaves. However, large leave are not recommended because they pack too tightly on the ground.

The best winter mulch is snow if the flower bed has good drainage, according to USDA.

Winter mulch should be removed as soon as growth starts in the spring. Otherwise, new growth will develop abnormally with long, gangly stems and insufficient chlorophyll.

Following are some of the spring blooming flowers which may be planted during the fall in Nebraska: Bleeding Heart, late fall; Bluebells, October-November; Crocus, October-early November; Daylily, late fall; Gayfeather, late fall (sunny spot); Grape Hyacinth, October; Heuchera (Coral Bells), late fall (partial shade); Hyacinth, October; Iris, October; Madonna Lily, September; Narcissus-Daffodil, September-October; Ornithogalum, (Star of Bethlehem), September-November; Peony, late fall; Phlox, late fall - (sunny spot); and Tulips, October-early November.



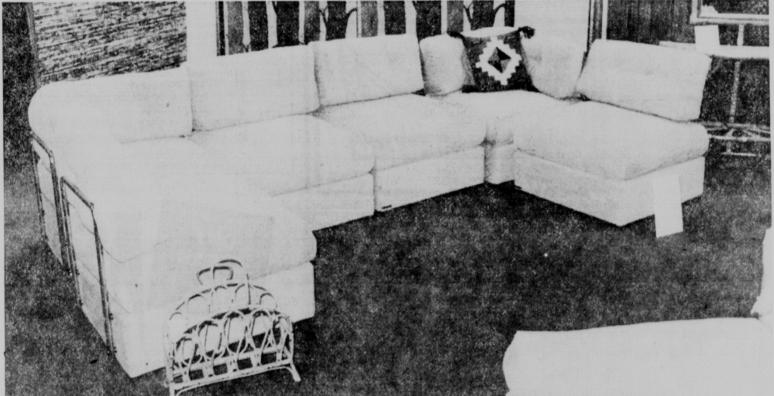
Tulips should be planted 8-10 inches deep.



The Gregii tulip is popular.



Plant daffodils before soil freezes

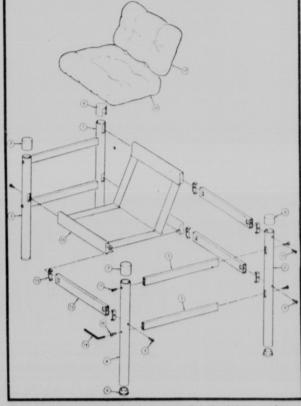


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This chrome, glass and velour grouping can be assembled and taken apart for moving in the back of a station wagon.



Line drawing of pieces which fit much like the grouping at left.

Furniture now matches mobility with convenience

By Gerry Switzer

Believe it or not — you can move a whole roomful of furniture in the back of your station wagon or yan.

In fact, a sofa, loveseat, chair and three tables can be transported in the back of a station wagon.

New "KD" (knock-down), "Lifestyle" or Portable-affordables," taking the country by storm, allow today's mobile society to buy at moderate prices quality furnishings which easily can be transported from place to place.

"You can move in the afternoon and be ready to entertain guests that evening," says Barton Johnson, interior design specialist for Miller & Paine.

Retailers from across the country report tremendous interest in this new type of quality functional furniture, Johnson said. According to national trade magazines, the

ready-to-assemble furniture consumer is usually under 35 years of age — the most mobile age group of our society.

However lifestyle consumers are not at all

However, lifestyle consumers are not at all limited to that age category. Some are buying this functional furniture for summer home use during the summer months and family room furnishing during the remainder of the year.

Professional people are using it for offices because it's less expensive than contract office furniture.

And 35 to 50-year olds are buying it because "they like the young look of it" said one Florida retailer who originally aimed his sales of the functional type furniture to young apartment dwellers but found a market with the middle-age group.

In addition to the ease in transporting this type of furniture, the pieces can be combined to serve a variety of purposes.

Cushions can be added or removed to change chairs into ottomons and a combination of sofas and chairs can be grouped for the new 'playpen' sofa seating arrangement or even combined with ottomons to form a king-size

The arms come off, the backs are

removable and the loose cushion styling of much of the "KD" furniture allows a three-cushion sofa to fit into a carton 4 feet by $2^{1}/2$ feet by $1^{1}/2$ feet with the framework fitting into a long narrow carton, 6 feet long by 6 inches wide by 3 inches deep.

Lifestyle sofas range in price from \$169 to \$279 and a cushioned grouping of two sofas, two ottomons and a matching square box-shape table which provides storage space in the "box" can be purchased for about \$730.

The furniture, which comes with wrenches for assembling, in most places is priced two ways — a cash and carry price tag and a \$10 to \$20 higher price tag if the store delivers the furniture and assembles it for the purchaser.

For example, Johnson said that a chair which retails for \$99 unassembled costs \$119 delivered and put together, so the savings for taking the furniture and assembling it oneself is substantial.

In addition to the lower price incentive, experience in assembling the furniture for future moving prompts most purchasers to buy it in carton form and assemble it themselves.

The knock-down functional furniture now being produced by several manufacturers, is generally of contemporary styling in chrome and metal, oaks and upholstery fabrics in the neutral and earth tone velours and brightly-colored hard-finish fabrics.

Along with the number of available lines increasing and new designs being added at a rapid pace to meet demand, the disappearance of exposed nuts and bolts, refinement of assembly tools and construction have upgraded the fashion of this type of furniture.

Many retailers post signs underscoring the savings by citing the assembled price and the knock-down price as well as signs, "Do your own thing . . '' or "Moving up or moving out, you can take it with you," "Put 2 Gether".

And not only available in living room groupings, the "portable affordables" are also being offered for bedrooms and dining areas. As a Baltimore merchant described it,

"Lifestyle is a 'what's happening now' thing. It's fashion. . . "

Mandatory retirement age opposed by solid majority

By Louis Harris

The American people are having second thoughts about the desirability of early retirement. As a result, they now come down hard for ending all mandatory retirement practices in the future.

-By 86-12%, an overwhelming majority agrees that "nobody should be forced to retire because of age, if he or she wants to continue working and is still able to do a good job.

-By 52-35%, a majority also believes that 'most older people can continue to perform as well on the job as they did when they were younger. Among those in the 65 and older group, the response here is more emphatic: 55-369

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The turnaround on the retirement issue has been dramatic, according to the findings of a recent Harris Survey of 1,491 adults nationwide:

-In 1974, a narrow 45-40% plurality of the public thought it was a "good thing that the age at which people are required to retire has become younger in recent years." Now, a 51-39% majority thinks that lowering the mandatory retirement age is "not a good thing."

On specific measures to outlaw mandatory retirement, the public holds these views:

-A 58-32% majority favors "abolishing the mandatory age for people to retire from employment in the federal government.

Marris Poll

law by Congress that would "not allow any private of employment. employer to force an employe to retire before the age of 70." Such a law is before Congress now and is given a reasonably good chance for passage.

-A smaller 49-39% plurality favors an even tougher new law that would "not allow any employer to force an employe to retire at any age. Among the adult population, 15% are now in the

experiences of work people 65 and older say they

Eighty per cent report they miss "the money

the job brought in.' -Seventy-seven per cent miss "the people at -A 60-31% majority favors passage of a new work" that they used to see every day at their place

> -Sixty-seven per cent miss "the feeling of being useful.

-Sixty-three per cent miss "the work itself." -Fifty-six per cent miss "the respect of others" at work

-Fifty-five per cent miss "things happening category of "retired from work." Here are the key around me.

-Forty-eight per cent miss "having a fixed schedule every day.'

When people who are still working were asked if they thought they would miss these experiences if they stopped, they gave approximately the same replies as those who are retired did. In other words, it is not difficult at all for people still working to empathize with the strong frustration of those who are retired

Given this basic agreement between the generations on the retirement question, it is little wonder that the public would like to pass laws that will allow the work life of people to extend well past the normally expected times of retirement.

South wins with grand slam

By B. Jay Becker West dealer.

North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♠K Q J ♥973

• A K 7 3 ♣Q42 WEST

• QJ 1094 ♣K 10 8 5

Pass

The bidding: West North East Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 5 NT

SOUTH

♥AKQJ852

Opening lead - queen of diamonds.

old California woman who fell

in love with a terrific eligible

bachelor while vacationing in

We're planning a November

wedding, but every time I

think of living in New York I

break down in tears. I hate

New York! I was born and

We have to live in New York

because my fiance is a physi-

cian, and his father (also a

physician) is retiring and

leaving him a wonderful es-

I've asked my fiance to con-

Medical Boards so he can prac-

tice there, but he says it's

successful ready-made prac-

right. But as much as I love

DEAR TORN: If you

'know'' you'll be miserable in

New York you will be. And

he'll be miserable, knowing

that you're miserable, which

will make for a miserable

Unless you go to New York

determined to build a new and

happy life, for your sake and

his, call the wedding off and

DEAR ABBY: I am involved

with an older married man

with whom I have a unique

relationship. He never

questions me about other men,

and I never question him about

his wife - although I admit,

He pursued me, I didn't pur-

sue him and from the very

happily married man.

stay in California.

I'm curious.

ider taking the California wrong with his marriage'

olish to start all over again in ble for a man who is sufficient-

California when he has a ly satisfied with his marriage

tice in New York. I know he's ment just for the fun of it.

tablished practice

New York:

is running out

Please answer

raised in California, and all my

friends and family live here.

New York.

Bridge

played in the resort town of make the grand slam! Tylosand in 1933! Both the bidding and play were a challenge of sorts back in those early days of Contract Bridge, ♠97653 but both tests were met at one of the tables where the bidding went as shown and South made the grand slam.

Declarer would have made 13 tricks easily had West led a realized at once that his only certain entry to dummy had South been dislodged and that the divided 2-1. But there is about a

This deal occurred in a discarded the ace of spades! and at least two diamonds. Swedish pair championship Declarer then played the K-Q-J © 1977 King Features Syndicate. Inc

Bride-to-be dreads move

Dear Abby

Abigail

My question: Why would a

'happily married man' want

DEAR CURIOUS: It's possi-

to seek supplementary excite-

I would translate his statehim, I know I'll be miserable in ment into the following: "I lately, and that's my problem.

enjoy fooling around with you,

but don't get any crazy ideas

about marriage, because I'm

DEAR ABBY: For years I

neighbor children and my

daughter to school every day. I

I am driving anyway, I may as

well take a car-full. Incidental-

ly we have a nice new car with

dependable as a clock.

six seat belts, and I am as

We've lived in this

neighborhood for many years

and I know all the parents, but

I don't see them socially. Of

course all the mothers know

that I chauffeur their children

Now I don't expect a medal,

them up at their doors.

TORN perfectly happy with things the

to have an affair? Or is the af-

fair a sign that something is

Van Buren

CURIOUS

have been driving four there, I play extra lousy.

decided not to join a car pool without getting her mad at because I figure that as long as - me? She's a neat kid and I

every morning because I pick What's yours? For a personal

mothers in the market or at addressed envelope, please.

of spades, discarding three clubs, drew trumps, and so made the rest of the tricks. A bit fancy, perhaps, but it turned out that this was the only way to

Let's suppose declarer had won the diamond queen with the king, played a trump to the ace in the hope of finding the trumps divided 2-1 and, in that way, gaining a third-round trump entry to dummy. This method of play, though reasonable, would have cost South the contract.

Actually, from the standpoint spade, a heart or a club. But of good technique, this would West led a diamond and South have been the wrong method of play. True, there is a 78 per cent chance of finding the trumps contract was now in jeopardy. 90 per cent chance of making the grand slam by discarding However, it did not take South the ace of spades at trick two long to react properly. He took and playing the K-Q-J of spades the queen of diamonds with the in the hope or expectation that king and cashed dummy's ace each opponent will have either of diamonds on which he three, four, five or six spades,

ever said "thank you" to me.

If parents are so thoughtless

about showing their apprecia-

tion, is it any wonder their kids

think the world owes them a

DEAR IRRITATED: Names

and locations are unnecessary

The guilty ones will know who

DEAR ABBY: I play soft-

considered a pretty good

hang around with. I'm not real-

ly all that involved with her.

but she's been coming around

to watch me play quite a lot

Last season I didn't mind her

How can I get her not to

come around when I'm playing

don't want to hurt her feelings.

DEAR SOFTY: Level with

her. Tell her you want to find

out for sure if you're playing

lousy because she's there. She

might be flattered to learn that

you think her presence is affec-

Everyone has a problem.

reply, write to ABBY: Box,

No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

Enclose stamped, self-

ting your game.

SOFTBALL SOFTY

watching me play, and I played

There's this girl I sort of

IRRITATED

CARMICHAEL



Monday Events

Government

City Council, County-City This has been on my mind Nebraska School District Reorganization Committee, for a long time. Please print this to wake up a few mothers. State Office Bldg., 10:30 a.m. Lincoln Electric System Board, 1200 N, 1:30 p.m. But don't use my name or loca-

Local Organizations

Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30

ball, and not to brag, but I'm Family Shelter Chapel, 84th and Adams, 7:30 p.m

> Veterans Hospital Group, 600 So. 70th, 7 p.m.; Traditions Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.; Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Veterans Hospital,

okay, but this season, for some dumb reason, every time I see her I get nervous and I play lousy. Maybe I'd play lousy, anyway, but when I see her box 81669, Lincoln, 6850

Noodles not worth risking life

San Francisco — What with firearms going off in dreamy, dreamy Chinatown, I decided to stay cool and calm at home. I phoned the local branch of Yet Wah. (In Marvelous Marin, CA where seldom is

Orders to go: Sweet and sour pork Chicken cashew nuts. Mongolian beef.

'OK. Fifteen minute," said the

Why should I go out and get punctured for a bowl of Hong Kong style noodles? Of course, if I'd gone out — taken somebody I might have put it on business expense.

But is it entertaining enough to get blown up? That is the inscrutable ques-

On foggy, foggy Nob Hill, 600 business executives from all over the world met. (Presumably bought each other deductible luncheons.) Discussed how to make more

The increase in business luncheons can be traced directly to the expense account and the fact that it is deductible from taxes," says an executive magazine. (I get it free. I should pay to learn how executives think?)

"A firm paying top bracket taxes is not alarmed by a \$100 luncheon check if the actual cost to them is only \$10."

I can't figure what a luncheon nudge does to me. Lawyers and accountants say it doesn't cost what it says on the check.

Postcard



But I cannot convince myself of that.

公 公 公 I was brought up on modest expense accounts. Newspapers don't believe in coddling the help, and I worked for editors with hearts you could chip arrowheads off.

Carfare was the only item they approved. You could ride a long way for a nickel and were supposed to use up all the transfers.

I put in once for some dog biscuit. I was sent out to interview one of those talking dogs, and I figured to bribe him. (In a way it was a business luncheon.)

Why in the world should you give him dog biscuit?" asked the editor. "He's the one going to get his name in the paper!" I was glad I hadn't brought the mutt an expensive martini.

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Young reporters are expendable and, noodles." when I was disposable as Kleenex, they

gave me a permanent assignment in Chinatown

'We never had a man there. May be overlooking some good stuff." I don't know what we were overlooking.

For the Chinese inscrutably wouldn't tell I spent a lot of time with Albert Chow.

He was big in the important Six Companies. On touchy questions, Albert did not say ves or no.

He said: "Let's go have a bowl of noodles.

I learned to eat noodles with chopsticks. It's an accomplishment.

* * *

I spent afternoons walking around with Sergeant Jack Manion who headed up the Chinatown police squad. In Chinatown they called him "mao" - the Cat.

There was no gunfire among the tongs. Manion had stopped that.

In Ross Alley there were some bullet holes in a doorway where long ago somebody had taken a shot at the president of the Hip Sings. I used to take out-of-town visitors up to

take a look at them. Honest-go-goodness tong bullets. But one day the owner got tired of my showmanship. He plastered them over. I asked Albert Chow: "Albert, aren't

there any more tong bullet holes around town. But Albert only said cheerfully (and in-

scrutably): "Let's go have a bowl of

Coffee meeting not expected to lower price

London (UPI) — All the world's main coffee nations — those who buy it and those who sell it - meet in London today, but don't expect them to bring the price of coffee down.

There's absolutely nothing they can do at the moment," one coffee source

The International Coffee Council, a group of 250 delegates from 62 nations, is meeting for five days to review the operation of a coffee treaty signed last

But the treaty has been powerless to steady coffee's course. And as every housewife knows, coffee has been

lurching about lately as if there were something far more intoxicating in its

Its price multiplied 10 times in two years. A calamitous frost in Brazil, the world's biggest coffee grower, produced panic about a coffee shortage that never quite came to pass.

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Court, which for years has avoided issues dealing with homosexuals, must now decide whether it will intervene in a dispute between a "gay lib" student group and the University of Missouri.

The controversy yielded a flurry of contradictory opinions in lower federal courts, but the final result was an order requiring the university to recognize gay liberation organizations on its Columbia and Kansas City campuses.

In its Supreme Court appeal, the university said such formal recognition would likely bring about on-campus violations of the state sodomy law and "cause students with latent homosexual tendencies to become overt homosexuals.'

It claimed such students, once they see the gay groups given official status, will

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme likely deem homosexuality as normal behavior rather than seeking medical treatment

> When the gay lib group has had a chance to reply to the university's appeal, the Supreme Court will announce whether it will hear the case or let the lower court decision stand. Formal university recognition entitles a

> student organization to use campus

facilities for meetings and to apply for

financial help from student activities University policy provides that groups are recognized on the basis of their own statements as to aims and program, and that recognition "does not constitute endorsements of the organization's aims and

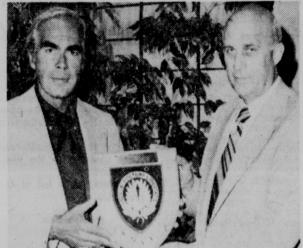
The gay lib group said it wants to cuit Court of Appeals.

and hetrosexual members of the school community, to contribute to mutual understanding and to study the sodomy law with the aim of having it revised or eliminated "through an educational and candid look

The university's Committee on Student Organizations, composed of both students and faculty, voted to recommend recognition, but Dean Edwin Hutchins ruled the other way and was sustained by higherups, including President Brice Ratchford.

The gay lib group then went to court with a claim that its free speech rights were being denied. U.S. District Court Judge Elmo Hunter

of Kansas City ruled against the organization but was reversed by the 8th U.S. Cir-



Young (right) presents award to Torrence.

Army management aid merits award for prof

The Lincoln Star

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln Business College professor, William D. Torrence, has been awarded an official commendation for "outstanding professional contributions" in solving management problems faced by the U.S. Army in

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For the past five years, Torrence, a professor of management, has been working on a volunteer basis as a management consultant for Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), an arm of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

He has made several formal presentations on management topics to SHAPE conferences in Belgium. SHAPE is the military headquarters of the NATO alliance, which also encompasses a number of non-military fields.

The commendation and a plaque were presented Torrence by Chancellor Roy A. Young, on behalf of SHAPE and the U.S. Army

Maddox in hospital after heart attack

nor who gained national attention as a segregationist restaurant owner, was listed in critical condition Sunday night after suffering a heart attack, hospital officials said.

Maddox suffered chest pains about 9 p.m. and was brought by ambulance to a Smyrna, Ga., hospital north of Atlanta, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Maddox's doctor was with him in the hospital's intensive care unit, she said.

Maddox, 61, preceded President Carter as Georgia governor in the late 1960s

He also served as Carter's lieutenant governor from 1971 to 1974, and the two often feuded publicly

Maddox ran unsuccessfully for another term as governor in 1974 and was the American Independent party's presidential candidate in 1976.

Since then he has returned to the restaurant business, and he also has embarked recently on a nightclub career in a twoman act with a young black man.

Maddox became a national figure in the early 1960s when he closed his Pickrick Restaurant rather than let blacks eat there. At the time some of his supporters armed themselves with pick handles to help keep blacks out, and the pick handles became a Maddox trademark

He ran unsuccessfully for numerous local and statewide offices before becoming governor in 1967.

Republican Howard "Bo" Callaway, later defense secretary and President Ford's campaign manager, got the most votes in the 1966 gubernatorial election, but neither he nor Maddox won a majority. That threw the election into the heavily Democratic Georgia Legislature, which chose Maddox.

Maddox has usually called himself a Democrat, although many consider him a political conservative.

Healthy interest marks 'first' airplane auction

Nebraska's first airplane auction will not be its last. That's the word from Jeff Gallup of Owl Aviation, where an estimated 600 persons Sunday attended what reportedly was the first airplane auction in the state's history.

About 30 planes, valued at almost \$2 million, were on the auctioneer's block at the northeast Lincoln airport, Gallup said. Most were late-model single- and twin-engine craft, but at

least one antique — a 1940 Piper Cub — was for sale Only "three or four" were sold Sunday, but that's to be expected at a plane auction, Gallup said. Most dealers take their planes from one auction to another, he said, and don't necessarily expect their offer to be met at one given auction.

The high attendance led Gallup to believe many private citizens are interested in buying planes. The Sunday auction was open to dealers' bids only, he said.

Future auctions could be open to all bidders, he said. "We will have another one," Gallup said, but he didn't know when the next auction will be.

Eventually, he would like to have auctions at the airport on a quarterly or monthly basis." The auctions would give prospective buyers a feel for the market, he said, as well as generate local sales tax revenue

Dr. Johnson re-elected by osteopathic group

The Nebraska Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Sunday re-elected officers and paid tribute to Dr. J.R. Swanson of Wahoo and the late Dr. Eugene Brown of Nebraska

Dr. Lyman Johnson of Norfolk was renamed president at the annual fall meeting in Lincoln. Dr. Paul Reithstadt of Omaha was re-elected vice president and Dr. A. G. Zuspan of Aurora secretary-treasurer.

Currently a member of the state Board of Health, Dr. Swanson was cited for 50 years of continuous practice in Nebraska and for his contribution to the profession.

Dr. Brown, who died last fall, was honored in a resolution which pointed out his many years of faithful service to patients and to the osteopathic profession. He had served several times as president of the Nebraska association, was active nationally and had been a member of the state Board of Health.

New elementary math curriculum tops board of education agenda

Lincoln Board of Education members will hear a report on the new elementary math curriculum during a 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting at the administration building, 720 S. 22nd St.

Most Lincoln elementary schools began the fall semester with new math books, selected after a more than one-year curriculum study

Also included on the Tuesday agenda are a report on the reorganization of student transportation, an update on the use of the State Department of Education's N-ABELS testing program, and a review of special education policies and

Bike safety workshops planned

Pedestrian-bike safety workshops will be held at three Lincoln locations Saturday, Oct. 8.

The event is sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Camp Fire

Girls, with assistance from the Optimists Club and the Lincoln Police Department.

The event will include inspection and licensing of bicycles and a trial safety course.

The public workshops will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

in the parking lots of Treasure City, 48th and Leighton, Seacrest Field and the Lincoln Children's Zoo.

Youths smash 'speed bump'

Some students apparently males early Sunday morning are unhappy enough with smashed with a sledgehammer speed-reducing "rumble- an asphalt speed bump in a bumps" to take matters in

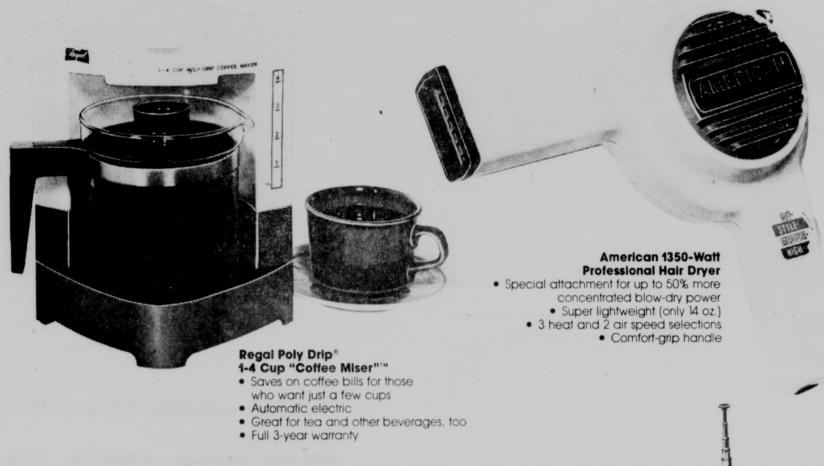
their own hands. Three unidentified teen-aged The three fled on foot.

parking lot on the east side of East High School, police said.

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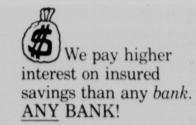
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CEDERDAHL - Elmer P. 84, 3001 Strauss Court, died Sunday, Refired stockman for Miller & Paine Department Store, Born Ceresco, Member First United Methodist hurch Former member Greg Male Chorus, Former employe Allmour Danielson Drug Co. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; sons, Phillip, Cincinnati, Ohio; daughters, Mrs. D. M. (Clarice) Trook, Mrs. Gwen Mrs. Barbara

Powell, all Lincoln; brother Ray Lincoln; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. GAYLOR - Orval, 90, 2816

Mrs James (Daise) Morrill Kan.: Mrs. s (Mildred) Lydick, Mrs Hattie Jacobe.

Breeze III Retired monga Calif: Eugene, mald R. Robert F., all Lin-la daughters, Mrs. zabeth Kendall, Hayward, andsworth Lincoln; Mrs. Frank (Grace) Faubion, Marshall Mos brother,

Services 1 30 p.m. Tuesday ROPER & SONS MORTUARY The Rev. J. Robert Wyuka Memorials SMICE — Howard, 40, 249 a 25th died Thursday. Graveside services: 10:30

Monday Lincoln rial Park Memorials to

OUT-OF-TOWN

BERGMAN - Mrs. Amber, 64 Nelson, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Nelson Christian Church. KLAWITTER FUNERAL

BIGGERSTAFF - Martha M. 92, Wahoo, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery

Wahoo ERICSON'S HULT FUNERAL HOME, Wahoo. BLOMENBERG — Martin C. 85. Seward, died Saturday. Services: Wednesday, Zwick Funeral Home, Decatur, Ind. WOOD BROS. FUNERAL Seward.

EHMEN - Willie W., 81, rural route Pickrell, died Saturday. Survivors: wife Flizabeth; son, Henry W., Cortland: daughters, Martin J. (Lenora) Ideus, Filley: Mrs. Fred (Clara) Gerdes, Lincoln; brothers, Henry H., John H., both Beatrice: sisters, Mrs. Katie Schuster, Mrs. Minnie Schuster, Mrs. Minnie Bushoom, Mrs. Heye (Grace) Oltman, all Beatrice; Mrs. Tena Miller, Adams; eight grandchildren; five great-

Member drandchildren.
Fellowship Services: 10:30 p.m.
sons. Willie Tuesday, Zion Lutheran
oth Lincoln; Church, rural route Pickrell. daughters, Mrs. Eritz (Oleto) Pastor William L. Jurgens. Roth Falls City: Mrs. Harriett Zion Lutheran Cemetery, rural route Pickrell, Family prayer service: 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, church fellowship room.

FELTON - Mrs. Lester (Vera), 60, Plattsmouth, died Sunday, Former Lincoln resident Survivors: husband, Lester: sons. Norman, Portland Ore: Paul, Omaha; daughter Mrs. Larry (Bar-hara) Kruegar, Lincoln, III.; Stepmother, Mrs. Sam Brooks, Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. Lois Bax. Plattsmouth; Mrs. Wavne (Marthajo) Mares, Lincoin: Mrs. Loren (Mary) BROTHERS FUNERAL Wendelin, Pleasant Dale: Mrs. HOME, Seward. Herbert (Betty) Kuster, Lincoln: brothers, John Brooks, Portland, Ore.; Glenn Brooks,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Cemetery.
Caldwell Funeral Home,
Plattsmouth. Memorials to VRYHEID — Minnie, 80, March of Dimes Respiratory Firth, died Friday.

FISHER - Elaine Arlene. Cook, died Tuesday in truck Firth Cemetery, METCA ident near Richmond, Ind. FUNERAL HOME, Firth. pervices: 1-30 p.m. mesday, HODGMAN -

Wilber, died Saturday, Survivors: sons, William Cerveny, Vistation 9-11-30 a.m. MonCouncil Bluffs, Iowa: Robert day TONSING FUSSELMAN PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Hughter, Mrs. Helen Kovarik, Palmyra

Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Mathilda Audrain, both California; Mrs. Anna Kotouc, Mrs. Rose Prucha, both Wilber; Mrs. Ella Polansky, St. Paul; three grandchildren; six great-

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

MAHER — Fountain J., 87, Fairbury, former Hebron resident, died Friday at Fairbury.
Funeral Mass: 10 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Hebron.
MONTGOMERY- HACKER FUNERAL HOME, Hebron. Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery. Memorials to St.

REANEY - Howard, 75, Tobias, died Friday,
Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday,
IINCOLN MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So.
14th. The Rev. Francis
Schmidt. Lincoln Memorials Park. Memorials to Tobias Rescue Unit. Pallbearers: Jon Holmerud, Paul Groeninger, Fran, Mike Cruse, George Clark, Franklin Pelican.

Jude Foundation.

SHIMONEK - Emma, 96, Wilber, died Sunday. vivors sons, George, Chicago; Fred, Wilber; daughters, Mrs. Helen Yonkey, Lincoln; Mrs. Anna Kucera, Omaha; Mrs. Alice May McManus, Baltimore. Ohio.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber.

STAHLY - DeElda, 66, Milford, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Assembly of God Church, Milford. In state at church Monday noon until time of ser-vice Pleasant View Cemetery, Milford. Memorials to Gideon Memorial Bible

THIMGAN - George J., 81, Portland. Ore: Glenn Brooks, Fagle: Sam Brooks, Des Moines. Iowa; four MARCH CHAPEL, Ashland. Greenwood Memorial

Services: 1:30 p.m. Mon-day First Community Church.

WALLEN - Josie C., 78, PLAIN - ROBERTS Palmyra died Friday.

HAPEL 4040 A Wyuka Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

KUNC - Mary Cerveny, 93, Presbyterian Church,

SCC commencement Disaster declaration sought held for 148 students Melinda Lou Buchanan Rosemarie Davis Berte Gail Dunekacke Lauri Lynne Epp Mary Ann Gill Patricia Lynn Hansen Alice Marie Hudson Susan Marie Jagoda Katherine Ann Jewell Frances Lauretta King Janet Marie Kreitels Karen Jean Krieser Mary Jean Lempke Joan Faye Lindstrom Sherri Renee McClintock Deborah Kay McCormick Deborah Kay McCormick Shirley Apne Mohlman Marjorie Jean Moore Janelle Luella Moran Susan Irene Nootz Beverly Ruth Plybon Joyce Marie Schindler Deborah Rogene Stanley Belva June Sutherland Lois Ann Topp Catherine Mary West Barbara Jean Wubbels Ruth Margaret Zweerink

One hundred and forty-eight students of the Lincoln campus of Southeast Community College Sunday received associate degrees, diplomas or certificates at graduation

Mayor Helen Boosalis was guest speaker for the commencement.

Following is a list of the graduates:

Business
Accounting-A.A.S.
Norah C. Beloholavy
Dixie D. Foster
Judith A. Geidner
Suzanne L. Hatcher
Paul Arthur Sonnenteld
Steven Garth Stoval
Accounting - Diploma
Ellen M. DeVries
Charles F. Englert
Business Administration-A.A.S.
John M. Berlowitz
Bradley W. Farley

Carolyn Buis
Lois C. Shoat
Clerical-Diptoma
Diane Marie Gross
Arline A. Risk
Secretarial-Diptoma
Cynthia M. Adamson
Paulette Berlin
Stephanie Daehling

Health Occupations

Health Occupation
Dental AssistingDiploma
Penny K. Ackerschott
Patricia E. Agena
Kellie L. Beil
Deanna Lynn Chapp
Lori Lynn Chvatal
Jane Ilene Hartman
Jeri L. Janicek
Robin L. Johnson
Pamela Sue Kracke
Carol Elizabeth Pojar
Deboran Lynn Stuchlik

Human Services-A.A.S. Lorie J. Brandt Barbara R. Collier James D. Graves Cindy Dayle Oberle

Steven N. Wilson Human Services-Diploma Donna Rae Bartek Constance Wright Blackwell Marsha Ann Brunke Patricia Jo Grothe

Marsha Smith Kempcke Judy Lynn Kroeger Kathieen K. Luebbe Cynthia Ann Mahlman Tamara Jo Tuttle Cindy Lynn Vaverka Patricia M. VonBonn Candace Erikson Ziegler

Operating Room Technology
-Diploma

Joy L. Barteis Theresa Jean Brewer Diane C. Gallagher Pamela Sue Hahn Connie Lynn Hosek Kristle Kaufman Shorry A. Leefers Pamela Lynn Rogers Theresa Ann Schmidt Marcia Lu Stubbs Cynthia K. Torres Sherea Lea Wolken

-Oiploma Susan Lee Adams Susan Rae Allen Sara Louise Anderson JoAnn Claire Beck Vickie Eulida Bishop Carol Jean Bohaty

Gov. J. J. Exon has asked Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland to declare 25 Nebraska counties natural disaster areas because of damage

from unfavorable weather. If the request is approved, more than \$14 million would be available to 597 farmers eligible for disaster assistance in the form of 3% interest loans through the Farmers Home Administration. That would supplement more than \$5 million which could become cy Board, which reported the

available from Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service payments.

The 25 counties included in the governor's request are Adams, Box Butte, Buffalo, Chase, Clay, Custer, Dawson, Dixon, Dundy, Frontier, Hall, Harlan, Hayes, Hitchcock, Kimball, Lincoln, Morrill, Platte, Saunders, Scotts Bluff, Thayer, Thurston, Valley,

Wayne and York. The governor acted after a meeting of the State Emergen-

extent of damage most of it caused by hail and, in some locations, drouth.

Exon said the loss to Nebraska farmers this crop year exceeds \$47 million.

The governor received word Saturday from Farmers Home Administration officials that the signup time for drouth assistance in southeast Nebraska has been extended from Sept. 31 to Dec. 31 because the total extent of the losses won't be known until harvest has been completed.

Pesticide rule may up food prices

The discovery that the soil fumigant pesticide known as DBCP or dibromochloropropane can cause sterility in workers in pesticide manufacturing plants may become a factor in higher grocery prices.

Dietetic Technology
-A.A.S.
Christiana Clara Ochigbo The product was used to kill roundworm nematodes that

destroy the roots of crops. This **General Studies** is particularly important in Environmental Technology
-A.A.S.
Jarilyn Grace many commercially grown

Environmental Technology
-Certificate
Robab Malakoti Kohnechi

Home Economics

Child Care-A.A.S.
Ann Marie Berke
Isabelle Madeline Brown
Barbara L. Fleck
Marsha Anne Hass
Norma I. Saathoff
Brenda Schmidt
Shirtey May Smith
Jean Marie Swanson

Technical and Industrial Automotive Technology -A.A.S.

Paul E. Boren Patrick E. Crosby Leo Guthmiller Candice D. Robacker Randy Jorgenson

Randy Surght.

Lyie K. Smith

Automotive Technology

-Certificate

Albert John Cuttler

Nguyen Hong Tran

Drafting Technology

-A.A.S.

Maria Gonzalez Thomas Paul Hanneman Thomas Paul Hannen Mark Linke John Michael Lyons Peter J. Minicz Electronics-A.A.S.

Steven J. Witmer
Electronics-Diploma
Dorman Mark A. Dorman William David Earl Chris Jay Lyberis Theron W. Volkman

Fire Protection Technology-A.A.S. Randolph A. Bohaty Jon M. Enevoldsen Duane H. Harris Machine Technology -A.A.S. obert E. Jordan

Robert E. Jordan
Nancy Joy Sampson
Machine Technology
Diploma
Rodney D. Buss
Fai Chi Leung
Ray Steven Meuhlhausen
Van Vu Thanh
Darrel D. Louderback
Machine Technology
Certificate

Ernest J. Frain Julius Nevins Troy Dean Louderbach Metvin H. Richards, Jr. Welding-Diploma Nguyen Chau Giam Welding-Certificate

Brussels sprouts, endive, lettuce, melons, parsnips, peanuts, peppers, radishes, squash, strawberries, tomatoes and turnips.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) noted in a news release that it has decided to ban the use of DBCP for these crops and it may also limit its use on other crops to a certified applicator wearing protective clothing including a respirator Under these regulations it could still be used to protect the roots of citrus fruits, cotton, grapes, peaches, pineapples, soybeans, golf course turf, lawns and shrubs.

EPA is certain to suspend the use of DBCP for most of the food crops, and the agency estimates the action will add \$15 million more per year for substitute pesticides.

Account of shooting is verified

vegetables such as broccoli,

Omaha (UPI) - A suspect who allegedly stole a car before a police officer fired several shots as he made a safe getaway has verified the officer's account of the incident.

Police said the 16-year-old Omahan told investigators officer Marion Kelly was outside his cruiser when the shots were fired.

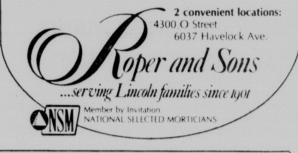
Morris Thompson, 30, a Creighton University law student, said Kelly was inside the cruiser when the shots were fired. Thompson said he was nearly hit by one of the shots as he sat on his motorcycle behind a house near the incident.

In his report, Kelly said he was outside his unmarked cruiser trying to stop the youth when he tried to run Kelly down. Kelly said he fired five shots at the car and believed three struck the vehicle.

The incident occurred Thursday, and police announced the suspect's arrest Saturday night.

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Boy wins hog show distinction

became the third 4-H er in Ak-

The 14-year-old youth howed a 233-pound Hampshire-Duroc barrow this ear the best of 511 market 1976 grand champion

ld for \$12.50 a pound, sending he South Dakota youth home Richard Eberspacher of

Seward showed consecutive and champions in 1957-58 and lesse McIntire of Coin, Iowa, showed them in 1935-36. For the reserve champion, ludge Melvin Fink of

Springfield, Ill., selected a 226pound Yorkshire-Hampshire gilt shown by Greg Hilbert, 17,

Youth selected showman champ

Omaha (AP) - Lee Waldo, 6, of DeWitt, was selected Ak-Sar-Ben's champion market

The DeWitt youth was this year was Troy Easterday.

Students picked for 4-H royalty

Omaha (AP) — Two 18-yearold students have been selected as Ak-Sar-Ben's Nebraska and Iowa 4-H

They are Jami Lee Ord, 18, of Guide Rock, a nine-year 4-H member and freshman at the Lincoln: and Cheryl McDole, 18, of Soldier, Iowa, an eightyear 4-H veteran and student at Spencer School of Business.

TV, camera, cash stolen in burglary

A color television, camera and cash valued at nearly \$600 were taken in burglary of an apartment at 4517 South St., police said.

The burglar broke into the home of Duane L. Iberg late Saturday night by prying open the north door, police said.

Lincoln Record Book

Births Lincoln General Hospital *

Smith — Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Smith — Mr. waverly, Sept. 24 Daughter t - Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Adams), 1940 S. 26th. Sept Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughter Mr and Mrs David

St. Elizabeth Health Center Sons (r. and Mrs. Duane (son), 5715 Dennis and Mrs. Winfred 433 B. Sept. 24

Tillmans - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barbara Mara), 5410 S. 42nd, Sept.

County Court

Assault & Battery
Robinson, Millard, 24, 932 S 10 #B-4, sentencing Nov. 7, \$500 bond.
Burglary
Hill, David L., 26, 2815 N St. #3, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Oct. 4, \$1,000 bond.
Sanders, William J., 17, 2815 N St. Sanders, William J., 17, 2815 N St. #2, no plea, bound to District Court,

Petit Larceny (Under \$300)
Walls, Patricia A., 21, 1425 S 10 St.
#6. 2nd offense, no plea, bound to
District Court, arraignment Sept.
28, \$1,000 bond.

Possession of a Controlled Substance Brennan, Patrick, 17, 6401 Fair-ax, allegedly LSD, no plea, bound o District Court, arraignment tept, 29, \$1,000 bond.

Taking Motor Vehicle for Wrongful Use Spider, Rodney Dale, 20, 4100 Fran Ave., Count 2, Count 1 proper-ty damage, amended from destruc-tion of property, \$200, 9 months

Carrying a Concealed Weapon
Maguire, Fred, 30, 1216 N 29,
Count 1: Count 2 possession of
irearms by a felon, no plea, bound
District Court, arraignment
sept. 29, \$2,000 bond.
Fugitive from Justice
Rybee, Alan, 22, no address dis-

Rybee, Alan, 22, no address, dis-Hunnicutt, Elaine, no age, no adress, dismissed.

Deverux, Mona L., no age, no ad-

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By Deb Gray Star Staff Writer

It was in 1969 that Albert and David Maysles journeyed through post-Woodstock America and found its dream decayed and cancerous.

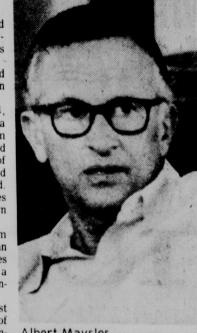
During that year, the brothers had traveled with the Rolling Stones on their American tour.

The Boston filmmakers, in 1971. released "Gimme Shelter," a documentary that shattered the dream of a generation: that the young could gather together, tied by the bond of music, and emit spasms of peace and love that could change a stodgy world.

The Maysles traveled with the Stones at their own desire, and at their own

We had confidence being with them would turn out to be more than just an entertainment film," Albert Maysles said. "We thought we could make a film that could gain insight into an entire generation."

Albert Maysles was in Lincoln last week to lecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as part of a "Filmmakers Showcase" program sponsored



Albert Maysles more than entertainment.

sequence filmed at Altamont Speedway near Alameda, Calif., where the Rolling Stones attempted to recreate the spontaneity and good vibrations of

Violence erupted between the crowd

and members of the Hells Angels motocycle gang, hired by the Stones to

Maysles filmed through the fighting around him, including a scene of a Hells Angels member fatally stabbing

tell us more about the 60s," Maysles

Maysles believes Woodstock was not an experience of love, peace and music, an image perpetuated in the documentary film of that concert. There were about three or four deaths at

Maysles supports unstaged documentaries - he describes them as "uncontrolled cinema" - where a filmmaker

simply takes his camera into a situation and films what happens.

"I consider making movies in a style not much different than life itself," he

In 1968, the Maysles released "Salesman," which portrayed the lives of four traveling Bible salesmen.

The film was a big step forward and different from the other documentaries of the time, Maysles said.

The brothers also received high critical acclaim for "Grey Gardens," released in 1975. The film portrays the eccentric aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Onassis, both named Edith Peale.

Maysles realizes his movies will never receive the commercial success of feature movies. Americans are paradoxical in their tastes, he said non-fiction books dominate the bestseller list, but fiction movies dominate the box office.

The great barrier to making movies, as it is in life, is that one person sets up some kind of low estimate of the other person," he said.

Des Moines (UPI) - Ella

peak hours. The City has also recently adopted a six-year Transit Dependent Program designed to up-grade the transportation services available to the area's elderly, handicapped, and economically disadvantaged.

If At the hearing, the City of Lincoln will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to gas additional project.

III. A copy of the application and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area are currently available for public inspection at the City's Department of Transportation, Transportation Development Division Office. Room A-405, county City Building, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508.

Thomas A. Butcher Director, Department of Transportation. Meendering of George was named Iowa's Volunteer of the Year by the Iowa Health Care Association.

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The Lincoln Star

Thomas A. Butcher Director, Department of Transportation #35533-17, Sept. 26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

One single sealed proposal for the furnishing of all materials, labor and equipment for the Deck Resurfacing for the Captain. Meriwether Lewis, Missouri River Museum at Brownville, Nebraska, as per plans and specifications prepared by The Clark Enersen Partners, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, State Historical Society at their office, 15th and R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 5, 1977.

Bids will be publicly opened and read

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Smokey and 5:30 7:30 PG the Bandit 9:30

FIRE SALE 8.00

A BRIDGE 5:15

PG TOO FAR 8:30

RITHE LINES 7:45

"Missouri

Breaks'' 7:30

4 Between

TODAY

plaza 4

12th & 'p' /t. - 477-1234

Mrs. Meendering serves as a volunteer at the George Good Samaritan Center and has donated more than 2,300 hours.

PUBLIC NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Contract Documents of the Contract Documents at the following.

Office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, Purchasing Department, University of Nebraska, 508 Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, Copies may be obtained at the Office of the Physical Plant Administration. The Physical Plant Administration. The

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The Information for Bidders, Proposal Form, Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at at the following:

the Physical Plant Administration. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA BY R. E. BENNETT DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES \$35542-3T, Sept. 23, 26, Oct. 3

DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES #35542-31, Sept 23, 26, Oct. 3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE: Project Application of the City of Lincoln for a transit operating assistance formula grant pursuant to Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.

I. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Lincoln in the Public Works Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Country-City Building, 555 South 10th Street, at 2.00 p.m., on October 28, 1977, for the purpose of considering a project for which Federal operating assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is being sought, generally described as follows.

A DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT:
(1) The project is an application for the use of Section 5 funds attributable to the City of Lincoln under a statutory formula to partially finance the operation of the Lincoln Transportation system for fiscal year 1977.78 (September 1, 1977 to August 31, 1978)

(2) The location of the project can be described as covering the whole service area of the Lincoln Transportation System.

(3) The net project cost, including direct labor, materials, overhead expenses, and other miscellaneous expenses directly related to the management and operation of the transit system, for fiscal year expensed is in amount equal to 50° of



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Nursing home's records 'deplorable'

ficial says records of the defunct Orchard Hill nursing home in Omaha are in "deplorable condition" and an audit is not possible.

Don Hogg, chief of the Department of Public Welfare medical services division, said Friday James A. Cummins, former owner of the nursing home, "has not produced the necessary information we've requested.

Hogg said "we have been unable to determine how much money is owed us or if, possibly, we owe money.

Cummins was president, treasurer and a director of the corporation which bought the home in April 1976. State records show he became ad-

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5:30 C8 What's New

5:55 6 Loving Free 6:00 3 Not for Women Only

T) Point of View

C4C8 The 700 Club

6 Sunrise Semester
7 (M) Viewpoint

(W) Mid-America

F) Council Bluffs

C2 Romper Room

Good Morning

10C11 Morning Show 12C13 Sesame Street

C8 Romper Room

2C13 Educational

C4 Good Morning

C9C8 The Archies

3C5 Sanford & Son

6 CBS Here's Lucy

7 Donahue 10C11 Romper Room

(W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover

C4 All My Children C2 The 700 Club C8 The Flintstones

(F) Cover to Cover

9:30 3C5 Hollywood Sqs.

12:00 Most Stations: News

C4 Noon Show

C2 The Gong Show
12:30 ①C5 NBC Days of Lives
610C11 World Turns
-C4 The Cross Wits

C2 Dick Van Dyke

C8 Andy Griffith
(**)C4 \$20,000 Pyramid
(**)C13 Educational

COCA All My Children
COC13C9 Sesame Street

9:15 12C13 Educational

(M) Inside/Out (T) Survey Literature (W) Tell Me Some More

(Th) Science

(T) Our Talking Circus

F) It's All Up To You

12C13 Educational

(M) Literature

C2 Popeye 8:30 12C13 ETV Netche C2 Bullwinkle

(M) West. Civilization

T) Heritage Treasury

(W) Here Comes Future

C2 Flintstones

8:00 610C11 Kangaroo

7:30 C9C8 Popeye

3C5 NBC Today Show **CBS Morning News**

C5 The PTL Club

C2 Bozo 6:30 3 The Lucy Show

TOCTI CBS Morn. News

(W) Magazine 6

6 (M) Omaha

Conference

(1) NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).

7) ABC-Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4

10 CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.

C9-Lincoln cable local origin. C2-Kansas City KBMA.

(C) plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.

News

©8-Minneapolis WTCN.

12 ETV-Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9;
Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE,

Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Monday Morning

Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

has received requests from attorneys for whatever money might be due the home. Hogg said the money is sought by the lawyers for legal fees owed

Orchard Hill was closed in June when the state said it "was allowing conduct and practices that were detrimental to the health and safety of residents and patients of nur-

nursing homes

Hogg said the state started investigating the home's

12C13 Educational

(T,F) Letter People

(W) Song Bag C9C8 Dream of Jeannie

(T) Hands on Science

(Th) Land in Literature

7 (F) Martha's Kitchen

(M,Th) Health

9:45 12C13 Educational

(W) TBA

(M) Word Shop

(F) Let's All Sing 10:00 (3)C5 Wheel of Fortune

7 C4 Happy Days

12 C13 Electric Co.

C9C8 Bewitched

10:30 (3)C5 Anybody's Guess

7 C4 Family Feud

12C13 Educational (M) Nebraska Now (T) Odyssey

(W) Once Upon a Time

(Th) Enjoy Literature (F) Tales in Treehouse

C8 Father Knows Best

(W,Th) About Safety

(W) South America

(Th) Am. Scrapbook (F) TBA

6110 C(1) Young & Rest.

12 C13 (F) Our Country

C2 Not for Women Only

(Th) Matter of Fiction

(T) Bread & Butterflies (F) Jackson Jr. High

C4 ABC Ryan's Hope

OCII) Take Five

11:00 3C5 Shoot for Stars

C9 Terrytoons

11:10 12 C13 Educational

(F) TBA

11:15 12C13 Educational

C8 Eddie's Father

(M) Health (T) ITV Update

(W) Locker Talk

3 Conservations

600 CI CBS Search

12C13 ETV Netche

(T) 'Autumn Leaves' (W) The Virginian (Th) 'The Tight Spot'

(F) 'Mountain Road

(W) South America

(Th) Am. Scrapbook

1:15 12C13 (F) Health

1:20 12C13 Educational

(T) Science

(F) TBA

(F) TBA

(M) Breakthru

(T) ITV Update

(W) Locker Talk

(Th) One Among Money

C5 Chico & Man

C2 Gomer Pyle

C8 What's New

Afternoon Programs

C9 Mayberry RFD

C2 Religious

10:45 12 C13 Educational

(F) Health

10:50 12 C13 Educational

(T) Science

10:55 6 Mid-Day News

dications Orchard Hill was care. having money problems. He said Cummins is believed

to be living in Bellevue. If Cummins does not produce the necessary financial information, Hogg said, the state would consider the money paid to the home since July 1, 1976.

It was not immediately known how much had been paid to Orchard Hill since

Medicaid patients. He said Orchard Hill also was getting an average of \$6,692 a month from the Social Security Ad-

1:45 (2)C13 (T) Bread &

6110 CIT All in Family

(T) Our Talking Circus

(M) 'Tell Me Where It

Hurts' (T) 'They Call It

(W) 'Hitler - the Last 10

(Th) 'Yours, Mine &

(F) 'Creeping Terror'
C2 Marcus Welby

2C4 General Hospital

(T) Survey Literature (W) Tell Me Some More

12 C13 Educational

(Th) Science (F) Cover to Cover

12 C13 Educational

(T,F) Letter People

Th) Land in Literature

2:30 600CT Match Game

2:45 12 C13 Educational

(W) TBA

(M) Word Shop

3:00 3C5 NBC Gong Show

Inside/Out

(W) Vegetable Soup

(Th) Cover to Cover

12C13 Educational

(M) Literature

Butterflies 2:00 3C5 Another World

(F) TBA

Ours'

C9 Movies:

Television Programs

closed, and there were in- ment agencies for patient

upheld by the health department director, but Cummins appealed to the court. Revocation is not final until it is upheld by the court.

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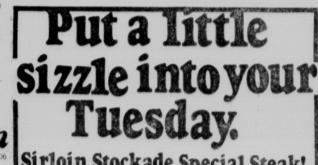
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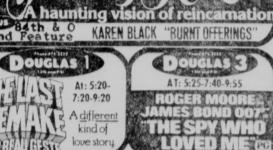


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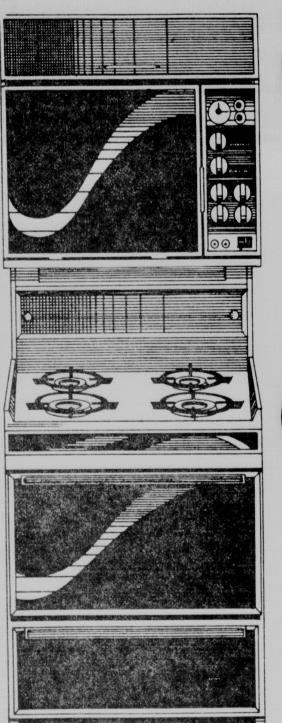


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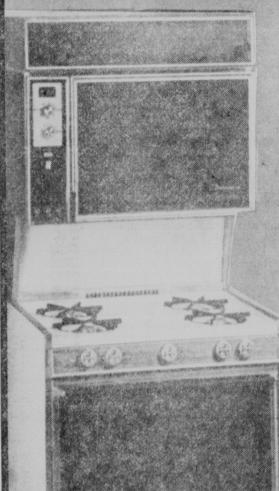
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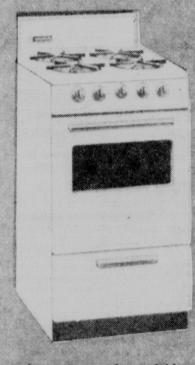


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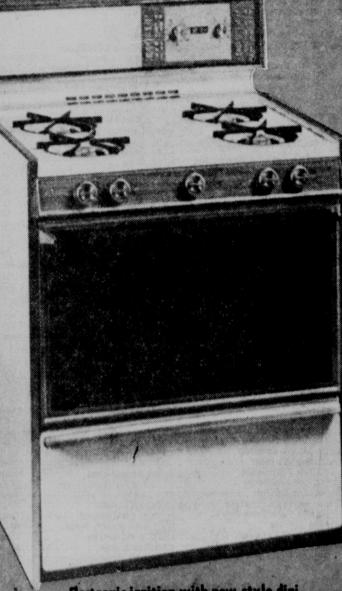
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Johnny R. still dazzling with footwork, returns

By Virgil Parker Sports Editor

Kansas City — Johnny R. Superstar returned to Big Eight country Sunday. And 31 busloads of Nebraskans - plus an uncountable number of CB equipped four-wheel convoys - made the trek from the Cornhusker State to watch him play.

Johnny Rodgers didn't disappoint his fans. In his first football action in the midwest since he starred for Nebraska five seasons ago, Rodgers continually gave San Diego excellent field position with his punt and kickoff returns.

The Chargers, with the aid of another ex-Cornhusker — John Lee — on a key play, claimed a 23-7 regular-season NFL victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Although J.R. caught only one pass for seven yards, he totaled 163 yards on eight returns. Seven punt returns netted 130 - for an 18.6 average -

While hemmed in by excellent Chief coverage

on most of the punts, Rodgers showed the same fancy moves - and fantastic balance - which thrilled crowds (and won games) when he was a

"I feel I'm only about 50 per cent to where I want to be," Rodgers observed after the game, despite one 52-yard dash with a punt. "I'm not reading the blocks on the returns as well as I'd like. We (the special team) don't know each other well enough yet. We're bumping into each other too much. That's probably because I don't know where they're going. And they don't know where I'm headed. That's understandable, though. I usually don't know where I'm going to go myself.'

On what would have been Rodgers' eighth punt return, Johnny took a vicious hit from the Chiefs'

People try to put a little fear in my heart by doing something like that," Rodgers said as he shrugged off the incident. "But I won't let that make me gun-shy. If anything, it makes me have even more concentration. I don't want to drop the next one or they'll think they're getting to me and

Each team scored once in the first quarter for a 7-7 deadlock at the initial break. On the third play of the second stanza, ex-Husker Lee helped put the Chargers in front to stay

Lee — who played middle guard for the huskers but is now a defensive end - blind-sided KC quarterback Mike Livingston just as he set to pass. The ball popped up in the air and was picked off by Leroy Jones, the other defensive end, who chugged into the end zone for a 13-7 San Diego

The Chargers added a field goal for a 16-7 intermission advantage and tallied again in the fourth frame to produce the final score.

James Harris, the ex-Ram, is the San Diego quarterback. Though he aimed several aerials in Rodgers direction, most were badly underthrown. The time J.R. was the most wide open, fired the ball 14 feet over Rodgers' head.

The one exception was the second toss to go Johnny's way. It was a 50-yard 'bomb' which just slid off Rodgers' fingertips.

"I thought I had it, and should have had it," Rodgers felt. "I can't make enough of a contribution to this team with punt and kickoff returns alone. I've got to improve my concentration.

first whether Johnny still had all his moves. But they aren't any more. He's shown he's still a heckuva player and is well accepted by all.

Rodgers admitted he was really "up" for the

game because of the presence of so many Nebraskans.

'I am very flattered that so many from Nebraska fans would make the trip to see me, Rodgers said. "It gave me a real warm feeling. I like to get back to Lincoln and Omaha whenever I can. But I even feel at home in San Diego. You'd be surprised how many Nebraskans are out in California.

Rodgers and Lee weren't the only ex-Big Eight players involved here Sunday. The Chargers also had Oklahoma's Joe Washington, Bo Matthews of Colorado, Missouri's Russ Washington and Don Goode of Kansas in the starting lineup.

Kansas City ran the total to 11 with three from Colorado - Tony Reed, Whitney Paul and Larry Brunson-plus Oklahoma's Jimbo Elrod and Henry Marshall from Missouri.

It was old home week in the midwest. Especially for Johnny Rodgers.

So. Sioux City holds 4-0 mark

By Randy York Prep Sports Editor

Quick now, name Nebraska's five unbeaten Class A football

There's Lincoln Southeast, the No. 1-rated team, of course. And Papillion. And Lincoln Northeast. And Omaha Westside

Stumped on the fifth team? Try unrated South Sioux City, that forgotten town of about 10,000, separated by the Missouri River from Sioux City, Ia., about nine times bigger.

David Lee, South Sioux's second-year football coach, doesn't mind the obsucrity. He and the rest of the town is used to being slighted.

'It's kind of funny really," he says. "A lot of our mail here at school is postmarked South Sioux City, Ia., or Sioux City South, Ia. Sporting good companies, college coaches and a lot of other people don't think of us as part of Nebraska.

Nebraska. I know the school system does. The town does. too. We just have very little communication with Lincoln and Omaha. Without that, people aren't going to recognize

Lee admits South Sioux's schedule promotes the isolation. The school's four wins this season have come against Class B's Wayne (28-0) and Blair (14-12) and outstate marks in the mail. against Shenandoah, Ia. (12-6) and Canton, S.D. (20-12).

When South Sioux won at

Prep Ratings

1 - Lincoln Southeast (3-0)

_incoln Northeast (4-0)

Omaha Westside (4-0)

Papillion (4-0)

1 - McCook (4-0) 2 - Schuyler (4-0)

Lincoln Pius X (3-0)

Fairbury are other Friday features

Omaha Ryan (2-2)

Class A

Comment — Omaha Tech and Lincoln East are bumped

from top 10 with Prep and Central replacing them. Prep has

vielded only seven points in four games and can gain more

ratings ground with a Thursday night win over No. 4 West-

side at Burke. Northeast faces Friday test at Bellevue East (3-1). Fremont hosts Norfolk, also 3-1.

Class B

Columbus Scotus (3-1) 10 - Hastings Adams

Comment — Fireworks could fly Friday when Pius hosts

Ryan has put 85 points on the board against four Metro op-

place ratings advance. Holdrege at Kearney and Crete at

Pius has scored 67 points in its last two outings and

Ryan's latest win, 35-28 over Bryan, merits six-

million, the fourth-rated Class A team in South Dakota.

South Sioux City meets its first Nebraska Class A team Oct. 7 in a game at Norfolk. Beatrice and Columbus also are on the 1977 schedule.

Lee knows what it would take to make more Nebraskans aware of South Sioux City - a berth in the state football

But we're not going to even think about that right now not coming off last year's disastrous (0-9) season," he says.

We have to take one game at a time. Vermillion is going to be every bit as tough as Norfolk, Beatrice or Columbus. That's all we're thinking

Lee admits "we never imagined ourselves qualifying for the playoffs this year, not with a young club and going to two platoon for the first time.

Last week. South Sjoux held a narrow edge over Fremont But we want to be part of and Norfolk (now both 3-1) in the district 5 Class A point standings

Fremont coach Jack Bryant has said if South Sioux qualified for the playoffs with its type of schedule, there is something wrong with the

Lee would love to worry about that prospect.

But right now, he's too busy separating the incorrect post-

It may take some time before people quit sending letters to Sioux City South High Canton over the weekend, it School in Iowa and starting adranked sixth in South Dakota's dressing them to South Sioux Class A ratings. This week, City High School in Nebraska.

Raiston (3-1)

Nebraska City (4-0)

Holdrege (3-1) Crete (4-0)

Central (4-0)

Minden (3-1)

Grand Island (3-1)

Creighton Prep (3-1) Omaha Central (2-1-1)

Omaha South (2-1-1)

Randy York



Baylor quarter Sam Bickham is rushed by Nebraska's Oudious Lee-

Mann kicking boosts Oakland

The Oakland Raiders, or anybody else, may think twice before ever cutting Errol Mann again.

Mann, who was released by Oakland late in training camp and called back just before the season started, kicked field goals of 21, 40 and 41 yards in the second period Sunday to give the defending Super Bowl champion Raiders a 16-7 victory over their AFC archrivals, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Mark van Eeghen ran eight vards for a touchdown for Oakland's other score.

Mann, who was cut by Detroit last year and signed by the Raiders midway through the season after Fred Steinfort was injured, was recalled by Oakland when San Diego claimed No. 3 draft choice Rolf Benirschke. The Raiders had tried to sneak Benirschke through on the final waiver list unsuccessfully.

Steeler errors contributed as much to Oakland's victory as the Raiders' own performance. One field goal and Van Eeghen's touchdown followed Steeler turnovers and Pittsburgh also ended three of its own scoring threats by turnovers, including a late fourthquarter

The Steeler score came on a 43-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Bennie Cunningham. The Steelers also drove to the Oakland 37 on their next possession but their comeback hopes were dashed when Bradshaw's pass was intercepted by Charles Phillips.

In other games, St. Louis overcame Chicago 16-13, Washington downed Atlanta 10-6, Dallas romped over the New York Giants 41-21, Los Angeles humbled Philadelphia 20 - 0, Houston stopped New York Jets 20-12, Cincinnati overran Seattle 42-20, Detroit edged New Orleans 23-19, San Diego outclassed Kansas City 23-7, Miami edged San Francisco 19-15 and Denver downed Buffalo 22-6. Minnesota rallied to beat Tampa Bay 9-3 Saturday night and New England plays host to Cleveland Monday night.

Jim Hart was 16-of-24 for 215 yards and a TD and Jim Bakken kicked three field goals to lead St. Louis over Chicago. Hart put on a passing display in the first half, hitting 11-of-13 for 162 yards. His 12 straight completions broke a club record of nine set by Charlie Johnson in 1966. Mel Gray caught five for 95 yards.

Washington, aided by a key pass interference penalty, broke a 3-3 tie late in the third quarter on a Billy Kilmer-to-Mike Thomas scoring pass and held on for a victory over Atlanta.

Tony Dorsett's first two TDs as a pro, Roger Staubach's 235 yards passing and critical first-half mistakes by the Giants helped Dallas, which took a 28-point lead before New York could score. Dorsett. the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner and college football's all-time leading rusher, scored from 34 yards out - the longest run from scrimmage for Dallas

Joe Namath passed for two TDs in the opening half and the Los Angeles defense took care of Philadelphia as the Rams, now 1-1, finally looked much like their old selves -- NFC title-game finalists the past three seasons.

Willie Alexander turned a deflected pass into a 95-yard interception return for a TD with just 4:40 left to lift unbeaten Houston over Green Bay

and Roosevelt Leaks ran six yards for another to power unbeaten Baltimore over the mistake-plagued Jets, who went nearly eight quarters before scoring their first TD this season.

Ken Anderson threw a 32-yard TD pass to Isaac Curtis and running back Archie Griffin hit Lenvil Elliott with a 16-vard scoring toss in the last period to help Cincinnati hold off a Seattle rally

Tight end Charlie Sanders caught a 20yard TD pass in the third quarter, making him Detroit's all-time leading receiver, and Horace King scored on a 2yard run to rally the Lions over New Orleans. Detroit's Dexter Bussey ran for a personal-best of 150 yards.

Defensive end Leroy Jones returned an interception 17 yards for a secondquarter TD and Johnny Rodgers kept San Diego in good field position with 130 yards on seven punt returns as San Diego whipped Kansas City

Nat Moore grabbed TD passes of 32 and 73 yards from Bob Griese and ran for a third score on an end-around play to lead Miami over San Francisco.

Craig Morton scored on a 5-yard run and flipped a 1-yard TD pass to Riley Odoms to lead Denver past Buffalo. The Broncos' defense held the Bills to a single touchdown scored by linebacker Bo Cornell, who picked up a Denver fumble and raced 22 yards into the end

Fran Tarkenton hit Chuck Foreman with a 31-yard scoring pass midway through the third period Saturday night to lift Minnesota past stubborn Tampa Bay. Pro Football Summaries, Page 18

Lee said the Charger players "were skeptical at



Replay

Instant

Huskers Optimistic Consecutive 31-point explosions to victories over Alabama and Baylor have left Nebraska's Cornhuskers reeking with op-

Running into the lockerroom moments after Saturday's 31-10 conquest of Baylor, one Husker shouted: "we're in the penthouse now, let' stay there all the way!

Inside, where the celebration was a shade more subdued than the previous week following the 31-24 Nebraska win over Alabama, quarterback Tom Sorley was telling a Lincoln Star sportswriter that the Huskers are still shooting for a national championship.

Sunday morning, as he held an ice bag on his sore shoulder, Sorley was asked if he was really serious about his national title talk

'Sure," said the Texas junior. "Why not? It's always better to lose the first game instead of the last one.

Things have changed considerably since the seasonopening 19-10 Nebraska loss to Washington State. Two wins heal a lot of wounds and soothe a bundle of egos.

Fans who were wndering out loud just three weeks ago if Nebraska was capable of being kings of Lancaster County let alone the country, have hopped back on the bandwagon.

Many of those fans are convinced an Oct. 22 date with Colorado and a Nov. 25 engagement with Oklahoma are the only roadblocks to the Orange Bowl.

But Tom Osborne, the man in the driver's seat of the entire Nebraska movement, is not about to label encounters with Indiana, Kansas State, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Missouri and Kansas as automatic wins.

The Cornhusker coach has said he thinks his club can whip anybody on its schedule, but he pointed out Sunday morning that there are still some kinks to work out.

After watching films of the Baylor win, Osborne said, "we played better on defense. We showed definite improvement there. But we are going to have to become much more consistent on offense if we want to continue to be successful.

'Football is a lot like the game of golf," Osborne continued. "You work on one thing and just when it gets better,

something else gets worse. Nebraska's 414 total yards against Baylor would seem to indicate the offense is far from sick. But five fumbles and a couple of stalled drives against the Bears made Osborne a lit-

Osborne was feeling fine Sunday when he found out I-back Rick Berns' hip pointer injury doesn't appear to be as serious

as first suspected. Berns better

'It looks like he (Berns) might be able to play this week, Osborne said of his sterling I-back who was injured in the first quarter against Baylor. "It's hard to tell with that type of injury. It can be real bad for a couple of days and then suddenly

Berns, who was injured on Nebraska's second offensive series that ended with a 22-yard Billy Todd field goal, said the injury caused him considerable discomfort Saturday night.

'I didn't sleep too well last night," Berns said. "It hurts whenever I sneeze or laugh. But I think if I can get a couple of good workouts in this week I should be able to play Saturday.

"I wanted to go back in yesterday," Berns said of the injury which occurred when he was tackled after a seven-yard gain. "But I just couldn't make it. The only injury which appears serious is muscle damage

to quarterback Jeff Quinn's right knee and ankle. Osborne indicated the Ord sophomore was very doubtful for this week's contest against Indiana. 'We may apply for a hardship case for Jeff if his leg doesn't respond," Osborne said of Quinn, who was injured

tion this season The punting of sophomore split end Tim Smith Saturday had Osborne smiling. Smith boomed eight kicks for a 43-yard average including a couple over 50 yards which helped keep

after playing only briefly in the fourth quarter in his first ac-

Baylor deep in the hole on offense "I was finally getting the ball in the air instead of rolling them," Smith said. "It felt very good to get some good ones off.

Osborne said he wasn't surprised with the Big Eight Conference's strong 7-1 showing Saturday after a slow 7-9 start the first two weeks. He also said Kansas' 14-12 win over Washington State and Oklahoma's 29-28 nipping of Ohio State didn't eatch him off guard.

"Oklahoma could easily be 1-2 right now." Osborne said. 'And Washington State could be 0-3 and 3-0 depending on a few breaks. This is a crazy game.

Royals continue winning streak

Anaheim, Calif. (UPI) - Al Cowens' two-run pinch-hit triple keyed a four-run seventh inning and sent the Kansas City Royals on their way to a 6-2 win over the California Angels Sunday and a sweep of their doubleheader.

Hal McRae and Fred Patek hit solo home runs for the

Royals, who have won 24 of their last 25 games to lead them to a 6-3 fight-marred victory in the first game. Cowens' triple came after Bob Heise singled to open the seventh and Nolan Ryan, hoping to become the American League's first 20-game winner, threw away a sacrifice bunt by Willie Wilson. With runners on second and third, Dave

LaRoche came on to relieve Ryan and was greeted by Cowens' triple. The fight in the first game erupted in the eighth inning after McRae and Cookie Rojas singled and Al Cowens for drive in McRae for his 107th RBI. Catcher Ike Hampton signaled for an intentional walk to Amos Otis, but Brett's second pitch was high and inside

and sailed to the backstop. As Rojas reached home plate, Brett grabbed him to stop him from scoring and then went after Otis as both benches cleared.

New England's strong offense to test Browns his Patriots, who gave up 219 yards gland's wicked passing attack if

Cleveland (UPI) - Forrest Gregg, head coach of the Cleveland Browns, says each football team his club plays presents a different problem.

'It's not plotting the strategy," he admits. "It's executing the strategy."

The Browns hope they've come up with the right combination for Monday night's nationally televised encounter against the New England Patriots, the first time the Browns will receive such exposure since 1973 when they lost to the Miami Dolphins, 19-7.

Gregg says his defense will have to contain the scrambling of Patriots' quarterback Steve Grogan, fullback Sam 'Bam'' Cunningham and New EnCleveland intends to pull out its second straight victory of the young season.

"They have good personnel," Gregg relates. "Regardless of what type of defensive or offensive scheme you're running, if you have good personnel, then you can cause people a lot of problems

While the Browns did just that in upsetting the Cincinnati Bengals, 13-3, in the season opener for both clubs Sept. 18, the Patriots looked a bit shaky in squeaking past Kansas City, 21-17.

We have to play much better than we did last week if we want to keep on winning," Coach Chuck Fairbanks says of passing and 335 yards overall to the Chiefs.

Gregg, however, doesn't think the Patriots were off-key against Kansas City, nor does he expect them to be weary against the Browns.

"If the Patriots have any weaknesses, I wish somebody would point them out to me because I think they're a great football team," Gregg cautions. "They have a well-balanced attack offensively.

They can pass. They can run. Defensively, they're sound. Plus, they have a third dimension that most people don't have - a quarterback who has great running ability

That's Steve Grogan, a daring, 6-4, 205pounder, who runs with Fairbanks' blessing. To prove it, the head coach has revamped plays to utilize Grogan's swiftness afoot

Grogan set an NFL record for quarterbacks last season, carrying the ball for 12 touchdowns and leading the quarterbacks with 397 yards rushing an average of 6.6 yards per carry.

Worrying Gregg somewhat is how his team will respond to the challenge of gaining the much sought - after national recognition-good or bad, depending on how well they play — while performing before a vast TV audience, estimated at 70 million.

Sports Digest

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina came back from a two set to one deficit and qualified for the finals of the Poree Cup Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in Paris by defeating Patrick Proisy of France, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Vilas, the U.S. Open champion, will meet Frenchman Christopher Roger-Vasselin

Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards defeated 16ear-old Caroline Stoll, 7-5, 6-1, to win the Women's Tennis Association Pensacola Championship, her first championship since being accepted by the international tennis community as a woman player.

The president of the U.S. Tennis Association, W. E. 'Slew' Hester, says the organization will resist pressure by some groups to ban South African and Rhodesian players from tournaments because of the apartheid policies of the countries they represent.

Golf

Mike Hill withstood a late charge from Tom ite for his first tour victory in five years with a 1stroke triumph in the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open Jim Dent and Ben Crenshaw tied for third,

Jane Blalock came from two shots off the pace win the \$100,000 women's professional golf tourament in Alamo, Calif. Three shots back and tied second were Debbie Austin, leader after the seand and third rounds, and Pat Meyers.

Baseball

Sherman Lollar, a catcher for 18 major league mostly with the Chicago White Sox, has died of cancer. Lollar compiled a lifetime batting average of .264 with 155 home runs, and in 1959 played a major role in the White Sox' first pennant 40 years when he led the club in home runs and

Cleveland rightfielder Paul Dade and second baseman Duane Kuiper collided while racing to a fly ball during the fifth inning of the -Baltimore game. Dade was carried off the a stretcher, and held overnight in a local hospital for observation, while Kuiper remained

Members of the U.S. Olympic Committee litive Board voted to back Los Angeles over New York City as the site for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games by a 55-39 vote. The board members had listened to the last minute pleas of alifornia Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who had flown into Colorado Springs to counter the presentations of New York Gov. Hugh Carey and NYC

Cale Yarborough led all but 51 laps as he easiaptured the Old Dominion 500 Grand National car race. Benny Parsons finished second.

The Golden State Warriors cut three free ents. Ron Daniel a rookie guard from Oklahoma John Hummer, a seven year veteran out of Princeton, and Carl Bird from the University of

Seward, won the first annual Mayor Daley Marathon Sunday, Cloeter, 25, a seminary student from Fort Wayne, Ind., ran the course in 2:17.52.

Nunns, Sweeney shoot titlists

luring Sunday's registered loot at the Lincoln Chapter of the Isaac Walton Club

Briggs, Ewoldt

and Bill Leffler finished second and third, respectively.

- FORD

Snipe victors

Hawkins collars road race win

ohn Hawkins captured the The top woman finisher was 13 incoln Track Club 20 year old Patty McEwen, with a lometer road race Sunday at time of 1.41.44. Pioneers Park. Hawkins wered the 12.4 miles course

Latham paces judo entries

Omaha — Tom Latham and John Yoakum of Lincoln, in the 89-lb. division finished 1-2 at he Senior Invitational Judo Tournament held at the Omaha downtown YMCA Sunday.

Other top finishers from Linoln included Greg Jones, seond in the 209 lb. class; Dave Beggs, third in the open diviion; Rodney Whitehall, second in the 172 lb. grouping; ind Sheila Callahan, second in women's middleweight

U.S. Auto Club event delayed

scheduled at Trenton poned because of drizzling rains that had soaked the track for several days, a speedway

The Indianapolis style car race, a U.S. Auto Club event,



Yankees nearing crown

Associated Press

The New York Yankees moved closer to clinching the American League Eastern Division Sunday when they swept a doubleheader from Toronto 15-0 and 2-0

The double shutout reduced the Yankees magic number for taking the title to five. They lead the Boston Red Sox, who beat Detroit 12-5, by three games, and Baltimore, which lost to Cleveland 9-4, by 31/2. New York and Boston each have seven games left to play and Baltimore has six.

In the first game, Cliff Johnson smashed two home runs, Lou Piniella, Reggie Jackson and Dave Kingman each hit one and Ron Guidry, 16-6, pitched a seven-hitter. Guidry struck out 10 and walked one in picking up his eighth straight

Ed Figueroa and Sparky Lyle combined on a five-hitter in the nightcap

Boston bombed Detroit as Carlton Fisk, Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson homered and Reggie Cleveland went the distance despite surrendering 18 hits.

Cleveland overcame a 4-0 deficit to beat the Orioles. Rico Carty's three-run homer and a two-run single by Alfredo Griffin were the key blows for the Indians

Seattle nipped the Chicago White Sox 5-4 as Lee Stanton smashed a three-run homer.

In other AL doubleheaders, Milwaukee and Minnesota split, the Brewers winning 8-6 before Minnesota came back for an 8-4 victory, AL West champion Kansas City swept California 6-3, and 6-2 to give them 24 victories in their last 25 contests and Texas swept Oakland 5-4 and 8-6, giving the Rangers five straight victories and 10 of their last 11 games.

In the National League, Philadelphia moved to within a game of clinching the East with an 8-5 verdict over Montreal. Greg Luzinski hit his 37th home run and also doubled in a run for the Phillies.

Tommy John won his 20th game and Dusty Baker had a two-run homer in Los Angeles' 5-4 decision over Houston. Tom Seaver also won his 20th game with a three-hitter and George Foster slammed home run No. ol in a 4-0 Cincinnati win over Houston. Pittsburgh beat Chicago 4-0 as John Candelaria won his 19th game and George Hendrick hit two homers, driving in four runs in San Diego's 9-1 triumph over San Fran-

Field hockey win to NU

The Nebraska women's field hockey team defeated the Eastern Nebraska Field Hockey Club, a squad composed primarily of NU alums, 2-1 Sunday afternoon.

Cindy Krause scored both goals for Nebraska, while Alicia Berkemeier had the only PITTSBURGH CHICAGO NU, 3-3, will test South Dakota State University next Friday and Saturday.

Feature races

Racing under gusty con-At Suffolk Downs ditions, Larry Briggs won the first race in the Lincoln Snipe Fleet Sailing Races at Branched Oak Lakes Sunday, while Bob Ewoldt captured the In both races, Jack Wagner

Our Mechanic, Jerry Joyce, Says:

Major league box scores, standings

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Phillies 8, Expos 5 MONTREAL

Reds 4, Braves 0

Pirates 4, Cubs 0

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American League

rn 18-13) at Oakland

Indians 9, Orioles 4 CLEVELAND BALTIMORE

Yankees 15-2, Blue Javs 0-0 TORONTO

Royals 6-6, Angels 3-2

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Brewers 8-4, Twins 6-8

First Game MINNESOTA

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Schuelr (W8-7) 4 2-3 7 T-2-15. A-4-928 4 1-3 3 Red Sox 12. Tigers 5

Yachting title to U.S. crew

Shizuoka, Japan (AP) - The United States won the 1977 World 470-class Yachting championship Sunday after hours of deliberations over protests by yachtsmen of the 16-nation competition.

American yachtsmen David Ullman and Tom Linskely captured the six-day event with a four-race total of 36.4 points in the best of five races.

The six-race event ended Saturday but the winners of the seventh world championship were not decided until Sunday afternoon. An international jury had cancelled Friday's fifth race because of a protest by a Dutch crew that the course was shorter than the standard length.

Japan's Kazunori Komatsu and Yasuyuka Hakomori were second with 41 points, followed by Mark Paterson and David MacKay of New Zealand with

LSE golfers win GI invite

Grand Island - Lincoln Southeast swept three of the top ten spots to edge Grand Island for the team trophy in the eleven entry Grand Island Invitational Golf Tournament concluded Saturday afternoon.

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College football's top remarks

By Associated Press

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose third-ranked Sooners rallied for 10 points in the final 11/2 minutes and nipped fourth-rated Ohio State that, but you do. 29-28 on Uwe von Schamann's 41-yard field goal with three seconds left: "Football games are 60 minutes, aren't they?" Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, replying to a statement on his Saturday night TV show

that the Buckeyes gave handle: "That's not solace enough

Coach Bo Schembechler, after top-rated Michigan struggled to a 14-7 triumph over Navy: "We're just not playing very well. At both ends

of the field we are not playing very well. I think this team was looking ahead to the Texas A&M game next week for quite some time. You try not to do

Southern California Coach trouncing of Texas Christian: The game gave us a chance to play a lot of kids. It was kind of fun to see everyone get a chance

Texas Christian Coach F. A. Oklahoma everything it could Dry: "We're a little embarrassed.

Coach Joe Paterno, whose young Penn State team broke you get into bad habits." away from a 3-3 halftime standoff to beat Maryland 27-9 "They could have lost their describing a missed last-

Vanderbilt Coach Fred Pancoast, objecting to Alabama's two-point conversion try with 30 seconds left and a 24-12 lead: "He, Bear Bryant, just John Robinson, after a 51-0 wanted to get two more points on the scoreboard. I don't appreciate that kind of football."

> Bear Bryant: "I've read the book on when you can go for two and it's automatic in that situation when you lead by 12 or by 19. I always do it. You don't change things like that or

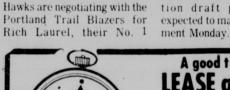
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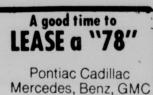
Washington State that enabled the Jayhawks to hold on for a 14-12 upset victory: "The kick looked terrible to me from the time it left his foot but it looked much better to me after it missed the uprights.

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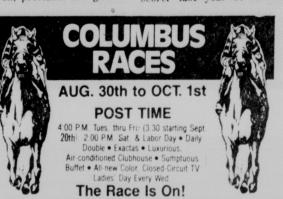


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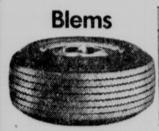
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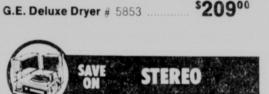


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California 24 Air Force 14
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Chico St. 6 Willamette 0
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Mont. Tech. 18 Ore Tech. 0
No. Arizona 25 Montana 24
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Nev-Las Vegas 35 Troy St. 28
Nev-Reno 35 Idaho St. 0
Occidental 28 W. International 22
Oregon Col. 42 Pacific (Ore.) 13
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Redlands 3 San Diego 0
San Diego St. 21 Arizona 14
San Fran. St. 21 Cal Poly-Pomona 18
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UCLA 17 Kansas 7
USC 17 Oregon St. 10
Washington 24 San Jose St. 3
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Wyoming 27 Tex.-El Paso 17

Fracas erupts in Reds' game

erupted in the ninth inning of Dave Campbell pitch. cinnati and Atlanta after Dave by catcher Dale Murphy when

Saturday's Result

Sunday's Results

Next Sunday's Games

Chargers 23, Chiefs 7

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SD—Jones 17 fumble recovery (kick
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RUSHING SAN DIRECT

Lions 23, Saints 19

end zone (Szaro kick)
Det – FG Mike-Mayer 43
Det – Canders 20 pass from Landry
(Mike-Mayer kick)
Det – King Zrun (kick failed)
NO – Safety, ball snapped out of end
zone

Sunday's Results
Washington 10. Atlanta 6
Baltimore 20, NY Jets 12
St. Louis 16. Chicago 13
Houston 16. Green Bay 10
Detroit 23. New Orleans 19
Dalias 41, NY Giants 21
Cincinnati 42. Seattle 20
San Diego 23. Kansas City 7
Oakland 16. Pittsburgh 7
Miami 19. San Francisco 15
Los Angeles 20. Philadeiphia 0
Denver 26. Buffalo 6
Monday's Game
New England at Cleveland, night

Denver at Seattle Green Bay at Minnesota Houston at Miami New England at NY Jets New Orleans at Chicago NY Giants at Atlanta Philadelphia at Detroit Pitsburgh at Cleveland St. Louis at Washington Gan Francisco at Los Angeles Tampa Bay at Dallas

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San Diego			0 .500	23	31	Passes	9-15-1	13-22-7	
Kansas City	0	2	0 .000	24	44	Punts	5-39	7-39	
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PASSING—Baltimore, McCauley 540, Mitchell 323, NY Jets, Gaines 6-47, 1

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StL—FG Bakken 41
Chi—FG Thomas 29
Chi—Latta 10 pass from Avellini
Thomas kick)
A—49,878

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RUSHING-Chicago, Harper 14-65, Pay-n 11-36. St. Louis, Otis 20-64, Metcalf 6-31 PASSING—Chicago, Avellini 18-37-2, 177, Parsons 1-1-0, 7, Harper 0-1-0, 0, 51. Louis, Hart 16-24-2, 215. RECEIVING—Chicago, Scott 5-64, Latta 5-57, Payton 4-20, 51. Louis, Gray 5-95, Cain 5-55

Rams 20, Eagles 0 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Los Angeles ... 7 7 3 3 -20 LA Nelson 1 pass from Namath (Sep-LA — Netson I pass from Namath (Septien kick)
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(Septien kick)
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RUSHING—Philadelphia, Sullivan 6-18, Jaworski 28. Los Angeles, McCutcheon 23-106, Cappelletti 20-61, Phillips 5-30. PASSING—Philadelphia, Jaworski 13-19-3, 99. Los Angeles, Namath 12-23-1, 136. RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Hogan 4-3, C. Smith 3-47, Sullivan 3-21. Los Angeles, Jessie 5-74. McCutcheon 4-36.

Redskins 10, Falcons 6 Atlanta ... 0 0 3 3 -6
Washington ... 0 3 7 0-10
Wash-FG Moseley 26
Atl-FG Mike-Mayer 73
Wash-Thomas 2 pass from Kilmer
(Moseley kick)
Atl-FG Mike-Mayer 77
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16 15 45-107 30-105 234 147 33 47 16-33-0 13-29-2 8-40 8-34 New Orleans h .0 14 0 5-19
Detroit .7 3 13 0-23
Det-J D. Hill 23 pass from Landry
(Mike Mayer Kick)

Seattle 07 13 0--20
Cincinnati 21 7 0 14--42
Cin-Davis 2 run (Bahr kick)
Cin-P Johnson 10 run (Bahr kick)
Cin-Williams interception 54 (Bahr kick)

Sea—Sims 82 pass from Zorn (Leypoidt kick) RUSHING—New Orleans. Muncie 11-52.

King 14-87 Kane 5-42

PASSING—New Orleans. Manning 10-221, 85 Detroit Landry 13-28-1, 183

RECEIVING—New Orleans. Thaxton 3-42. Galbreath 3-4 Detroit. Jarvis 3-46.

King 3-18, D. Hill 2-27. C Sanders 2-26.

31-110 40-199 172 225 172 225 184 186 10-28-3 18-30-1 5-42 4-37 1-0 0.0 6-59 12-103

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Seattle, Benjamin 10-37, Sims 11-32 Cincinnati, Griffin 17-79, PJohnson 13-56, Elliott 5-51 PASSING—Seattle, Zorn 10-29-3, 76. Cincinnati, Anderson 17-29-1, 29, Griffin RECEIVING—Seattle, Sims 4-105, Largent 3-41. Cincinnati, Curits 3-100. Griffin 6-41. McDaniel 5-51.

Broncos 26, Bills 6 Broncos 26, Bills 6
Buffalo ... 0 6 0 0-6
Denver ... 3 7 13 3-26
Den-FG Turner 48
Buff-Cornell 22 fumble recovery return
(kick failed)
Den-Aforton 5 run (Turner kick)
Den-Armstrong I run (kick failed)
Den-Odoms I pass from Morton (Turner kick)
Den-FG Turner 26
A-74 897 5

24-66 46-203 20 178 13-28-3 9-20-0 10-41 6-39 1-0 2-2 6-53 5-60

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Buffalo, Simpson 15-54 Brown 2-14. Denver, Armstrong 20-96, Keyworth 7-36. Perrin 9-34 PASSING—Buffalo, Ferguson 13-28-3, 111. Denver, Morton 8-18-0, 96, Penrose 1-2-0, 35 RECEIVING—Butnalo, Gant 3-24, Hol land 2-24. DENVER, Odoms 2-18, Perrin 1-37. Moses 1-35.

Oilers 16, Packers 10 Houston .0 10 0 6-16 Green Bay .7 3 0 0-10 GB-Odom 40 pass from Dickey (Mar-

8. . . 15. 34-90 32-95 137 184 30-18-0 26-6-3 5-40 5-44 8-40 6-38

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NY—Hammond 68 punt return (Danelo kick)

Dal—FG Herrera 41 NY—Kotar 3 run (Danelo kick) Dal—Dorsett 34 run (Herrera kick) A—64,215

. Giants Cowboys
14 25
27 69 45-185
92 259
102 65
10-26-3 21-36-0
8-41 6-43
3-2 2-1
6-54 11-95 2 pass from Kilmer syer 27 Roushes-yards passing yards Passes Return yards Passes Punts 45-107 30-105 Penalties-yards

Rushes yards 45:10 30:105
Passing yardage 234 147
Passes 16:33-0 13:29-2
Punts 8-40 8-34
Fumbles-lost 2-0 1:1
Penalties-yards 9-131 12:114

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Atlanta. Eley 16:38. Stanback 19:37. Thompson 7:30 Washington, Thomas 18:87. Hill 2:19
PASSING—Atlanta, Hunter 16:33-0, 269.
Washington, Kilmer 13:29-2, 168
RECEIVING—Atlanta, Jenkins 7-152, Stanback 470. Washington, Grant 454.
Taylor 3:39. Fugett 2:43.

Bengals 42, Seahawks 20
Seattle 07:13 0—20
Cincinnati 21:7 0 14—20
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Miami, Bulaich 17-82, Davis
13-45 San Francisco, Williams 15-82,
Jackson 9-34,
PASSING—Miami, Griese 17-10-1, 169
San Francisco, Plunkett 20-11-1, 123,
RECEIVING—Miami, Moore 3-114, Solomon 2-21, Bulaich 2-17, San Francisco,
Jackson 4-28, Mitchell 2-26, Williams 2-17,

Raiders 16, Steelers 7

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost 13 16 46-140 31-152 107 217 52 18 52 18 8-19-0 16-32-3 8-44 4-41

RUSHING—Oakland, van Eeghen 25-88, Davis 13-25. Pittsburgh, Harris 16-64, Harrison 1-33. Bieter, 11-23. PASSING—Oakland, Stabler 81-9-1, 107-11tsburgh, Bradshaw 16-32-3, 288. RECEIVING—Oakland, Casper 5-81, Biletnikoft 1-22. Pittsburgh—Stallworth 3-87, Swann 3-53.

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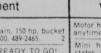
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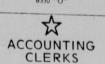
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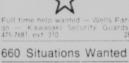


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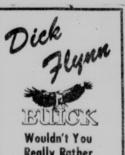
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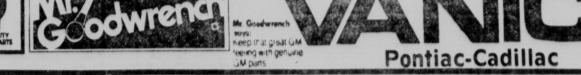
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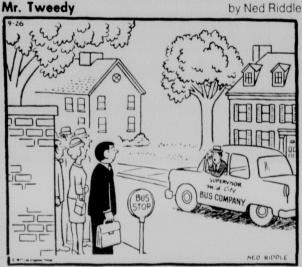
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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29 Perry

"IF YOU CAN'T FACE THE WORLD WITH A

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31 Italian man's name 32 Thyroid problem 33 Lure 35 Bird 28 Not -

39 Neighbor (never, 2 wds.) of N.J. 42 Original

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Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Monday, September 26, 1977

J. P. Morgan was an Aries and a great money man. He often consulted an Aquarian, who was Evangeline Adams, a famous American astrologer. Astrology does appeal to the high-and the-mighty and to the low-and the-lonely. All persons were born and all were born under one of the rodiacal signs. That is a starting point and is something all of us have in common Financial magnate. Morgan was aggressively concerned with metaphysical subjects, including astrology. His personal astrologer, Evangeline Adams, apparently provided the answers he sought.

ARIES iffor 21 Apr. 19. Low-key approach brings most constructive results. Behind scenes situation affects family, Be aware of costs, consequences and alternatives. Clandestine arrangements could be on your schedule. Stick to number "6". Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

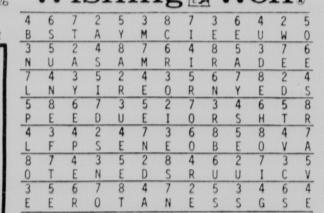
TAURUS (Apr. 20 May 201; What you

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): You have choice of two paths — one is painful, slow out seems to hold promise of security. The other would have you rise above pet-

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're strong. Many are aware of it — you should be, too. Sense of timing is on target. Past efforts pay dividends. Older people make concessions. Business decipople make concessions. Business decipople make concessions.

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A JOBON SESAME STREET.

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by Ken Ernst







Hi And Lois



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne WILL YOU BE USING OUR NEST EGG TODAYS BROWNE by Mort Walk

WHAT'S THE TO REMIND ME TO WRITE MY STRING FOR FOLK6 BEETLE? Rip Kirby







I'M SURE MANY OF THE GUESTS ENJOY HER JEWEL DISPLAY AS MUCH AS ANYTHING

LATER THAT

by Jack Elrod The Girls







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